THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report including temperatures and tide tables please turn to Page. 3.

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THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-CC-ROUND

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 20. If Herbert Hoover has his way there will be no trafficking by the republican party in next year's elections with liberals or liberalism. In a letter to a Washington friend-a copy of which is being circulated among republican leaders in the capital—the former conservative challenge to the Roosevelt regime both in standard bearer and platform. . . . This session of congress has been a great boon to the telegraph companies. It is estimated that the various dethe world court fight, the Townsend plan, the bonus and the utilities holding corporation measure tills of the wire firms. . . . Despite d complaints, the manager nothing about his high prices except to attire his bus boys in bright blue denim jackets. . . . Big Jim Farley is laying plans for a 1936 Democratic campaign chest of around \$1,750,000. Jim says he sage. expects no difficulty in raising the sum. And, of course, there is

BUCK PRIVATE

DURING the war Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture committee was both a buck private and a member of Congress. One day, while peeling potatoes, he was handed a telegram. The rangy Texan opened it, read it, stuffed the wire into his pocket without saying anything. "Bad news?" inquired a buddy. "Not exactly," gald Jones, "I've , just been re-elected." . . . Chairman Bill Connery of the house labor committee also was a private during the war. His brother, then his company officer, is now Connery's secretary. . . . Morris L. Cooke, is convinced, after a thorough un-Cooke induced a classmate to appear in a "toga" and laurel wreath during a commencement exercise ing to our proposal not only withand shout, "I am the reply to the out detriement to the co from the school-room for one year. try." . . . During the house debate on the administration's banking reform bill a group of members occupied themselves matching but there was no indication what-

EVEN MONEY

DR. RAPHAEL G. ZON, who has western tree belt, was born in Russia. Zon has been in the U.S. Forestry Service 35 years, began as a student assistant at \$300 a year. . . . The FERA received the following complaint from a relief recipient: "They won't help me at the relief office any more because they say my daughter has got a permanent wave." . . . Some of the inner council strategists are offering even money wagers that Father Coughlin will be on the Roosevelt bandwagon in the 1936 campaign. Jim Farley is one of the confident forecasters. . . . According to White House rumors, quiet, hard-working Dan Bell, acting budget director, has the inside track as the successor to Comptroller General McCarl. The latter's term expires next year and he is certain to be replaced, despite his strong pull with some Democratic leaders on Capitol hill. Mc-Carl's repeated cracking down on New Deal expenditures has aroused much hostile feeling

JUSTICE SLOTH

THE Senate Munitions committee has been irked at the Justice Department for its extreme sloth in pushing prosecution of Ameriguns into Bolivia in violation of wives showed the world on Satur- proportions before it finally excans involved in sending machine the arms embargo. Committee day that they know how to play. Ploded and won him a mammoth investigators say the justice de- A wife calling contest, won by A. partment's delay is influenced by C. Pickering of Yorba Linda, and the fact that some big names are the fact that some big names are involved. Emil Hurja, Finnish Miss Evelyn Robinson of La Hab-with a dance number. Following Man Friday to Jim Farley, says ra, were two of the featured fun this program those at the picnic he is getting bored with the politifests of the annual farm bureau
cal arena, will go to Europe for a
picnic at Irvine park.

Thus program those at the matched danced in the pavilion or watched a baseball game, staged by teams
rence of Arabia, Study intends to reside permanently in Farm Advisor W. M. Cary were in farm exhibit, was awarded first Washington "where poetry pays." charge of games. ... Computers of the agricultural

"FOOLPROOF" CHAIN OFFICE RAIDED House Bonus Bill Group Moves to Forestall Veto EMPLOYES OF

PRESIDENT IS FIVE WALK OUT AS CHAVEZ SEATED

WORKING ON MESSAGE

President calls for an out-and-out No Indication of Any Change in Attitude of Executive

WASHINGTON, Monday, May luges of telegrams precipitated by 20.—(AP)—In an effort to forestall a certain presidential veto, the house bonus bill steering committee today presented to President have put at least \$1,000,000 in the Roosevelt a 12-page agrument for the Patman currency inflation 20.—(P)—Charges that oil compabonus bill but Mr. Roosevelt gave of the house restaurant has done no indication of any change in his determination to reject the measure as forcibly as possible.

> aside the afternoon to put the of "grand theft" were made on finishing touches on his veto mes-

Representative Patman (D., Tex.), author of the bill, accom- San Francisco. ment left with the president.

Opening Declaration It began with the declaration resolution Saturday.

that two points could be shown: 1. That each veteran who holds an adjusted service certificate is entitled to an amount at this time equivalent to the full face or maturity value of the certificate, although it is payable Jan. 1, 1945.

"2. That such payment can be made without detriment to the country and without impairing in any way a sound monetary system."

The statement continued:

As the "brains" of but in a way that such payment self."

No Change Indicated The party leaders said the pres- it should."

ident reecived them courteously

Meanwhile, the white house charge of the president's great awaited word from capitol hill when it would be convenient for (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Sinclair Urges U.S. 'Production For Use' Organization

LOS ANGELES, Monday, May 20. (A) - Slight-statured but dynamic Upton Sinclair, who has fought for social causes during the

campaign for production for use. Sea from the Mediterranean. The campaign, he said, will require a "definite answer" from France's action in transferring the Democratic party in 1936. He thousands of troops from the Italsaid production for use—by which ian frontier to her fortifications on the unemployed would produce the German border after the Reich their own necessities—is the only announced her rearmament policy remedy he has seen yet for "50,-000,000 persons in semi-starva- sealed in the Rome accord.

GRAND THEFT CHARGED IN DRILLING

Huntington Beach Oi Hearing Argued on Assembly Floor

SACRAMENTO, Monday, May nies drilling wells slant-wise into the fabulously wealthy state-owned oil pool under the Huntington Instead, the chief executive set Beach tidelands have been guilty the floor of the assembly today by Assemblyman Hornblower of

never any trouble in spending pamed the steering committee to horizontal against the Hawpoints in the mimeographed state- kins motion to reconsider the lower house's adoption of the Turner-Hornblower Lyon oil lease

Under the measure, the state director of finance would be authorized to draw up a contract a 30 per cent royalty basis to permit the Gilmore Explora-Huntington Beach.

"Those companies," Hornblower asserted, "have trespassed the lands of the state and converted the state's oil to their own use. That constitutes grand theft.

No Right to Drill? "They haven't any right to drill wells on adjacent uplands and "We believe that the country slant them into the rich state oil erudite head of the new rural electers at the derstanding of the question among land and a neighbor drilled under If you owned a piece of trification division, was once suspended from Lehigh university. the veterans and non-veterans, it and store that the criminal that this debt is really past due, prosecute him in the criminal

the stunt, Cooke was banished could be a godsend to the coun- oil to anybody if the state wants to go into the oil business itself," he declared. "Personally, I think

Get Reconsideration Hornblower pointed out that at ever of any change in his atti- present the only royalty paid the state on the oil is on an 11 per

> "Our resolution doesn't commit the assembly to the Gilmore contract, nor to tideland drilling. It (Turn to Page Two, Col. 1.)

cent basis.

France Strengthens Ocean Frontiers

PARIS. Monday. May 20. (A)-France was reliably reported to- national work relief program, for day to be reinforcing her set fron- which \$4,800,000,000 has been set past 30 of his 57 years, asked to- tiers as well as her outposts on aside. It is understood to have a day that the American people be land, and to be quietly moving her favorable place in a list of projtold to expect soon an organized naval strength toward the North ects for early construction

The move corresponds with and Franco-Italian friendship was

toward him in inner White House quarters. FARMERS HOLD FUN-FEST Enjoy County Picnic at Park

Orange county farmers and their | Kellogg's balloon grew to unusual

sent \$25 to California's poet laur- in general charge of the program ends of the county. eate Congressman John McGroarty while Royal Mueller of the Footthe other day for a poem he had hill farm center, was master of ated and the West Orange Farm written. McGroarty now says he ceremonies. Mueller and Assistant center table, displaying a model Complete Citrus and Other

census, now being taken, follow bang after lunch when H. Clay with the two ends resting among Classified Advertising, arbitrary rules which frequently Kellogg of Garden Grove won the flowers and a pot of gold, was

cigar as a prize.

John Crill of Garden Grove was representing the north and south

charge of games.

The festivities started with a prize. The Anaheim Farm center table, displaying a rainbow effect, (Please turne to Page 12.) competition in balloon busting. Mr. given honorable mention.

AND SPEAKING OF CHAIN LETTERS



SEEK COUNTY LABOR DATA

That the Orange county flood control and water conservation project is a live subject at the PWA headquarters in Los Angeles was evidenced today when that simply directs that the 30 per cent office requested information from royalty contract be prepared and the SERA headquarters here regarding the amount of skilled labor available in Orange county, which could be used on the huge project.

> The Orange county water program has been submitted to the PWA for consideration in the new throughout the nation. Due in Capital

Murray N. Thompson, county flood control engineer, was sched-D. C., today to work with B. A. (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Journal

Chain Letters in Santa Ana, Bonus Issue, Chavez in Senate, Washington Merry-Go-Round Page Legislature Studies Budget, General NewsPage About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Di-

vorces, Court Briefs, Police Beats, Swap Column, County Fair Plans. Page County News, Thousands Flock to Beaches Sports, County Night Ball League Opens .. Page General News, Seattle "Cat

of Charter System Reported, Why the War Page 8

Market Reports, Radio Roundup Editorial Page

HEIRESS DIVORCED

RENO-Mrs. Lemma Holmes heiress daughter of the late famous Turkish diplomat, Abed Izzet Pasha, obtained an uncontested divorce here today from Carl Fleischmann Holmes of New York, treasurer of the Fleischmann Yeast company.

STUDY CITY REMOVAL LOS ANGELES—The district court of appeals today took un-der advisement the suit of Tujunga to be removed from the of Los Angeles. Residents of Tujunga voted January 5, 1932, to consolidate their municipality with Los Angeles. John Stephen McGroarty, filed suit to have the election declared invalid, but the superior court ruled in favor of Los Angeles. Groarty's attorneys appealed.

ASKS INJUNCTION LOS ANGELES-Harry Bannister, actor and former hus-band of Ann Harding today asked the superior court for a temporary injunction prohibit-ing the actress from removing their 6-year-old daughter, Jane, from the jurisdiction of the California courts.

STRIKE PARLEY CALLED SAN FRANCISCO-An infortoday between Secretary Perkins' newly-appointed arbitration board and tanker operators, the first step toward peace in the

protracted coastwise

ARMOUR NEW MINISTER WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt today nominated Norman Armour of New Jersey, present minister to Haiti, to be minister to Canada, succeeding the late Warren Delano Robbins

GRID STAR TO WED LOS ANGELES—Hueston Harper, former U. S. C. football player, and Miss Margaret F. Wilson, U. S. C. graduate, will be married in the Little Church of the Flowers, June 13.

PLAN SERVICES FOR SUICIDE MONTEREY, Calif., Monday, May 20. (P)—Funeral services were planned today for John P. omics Page 10 Sandholdt, jr., son of Dr. Sandholdt, former Monterey mayor, who shot and killed himself with a .. Page 12 shotgun yesterday.

BULLETINS NEW PLEAFOR NRA'S LIFE

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 20-(A)-An estimate that 2,-000,000 wage earners would be thrown on relief if the NRA were allowed to expire was given the house ways and means committee today by Administrator Donald R. Richberg.

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 20. (A)—Complete "disintegration and deterioration of the whole inmeans committee. "To extend the act only nine and of her home.

sure of those opposing the NRA," litigation for the purpose of persuading the congress to let the act die in the next session." Committeemen listened closely

izing.' "The provisions of the resolution

are unworkable and inadequate to accomplish its desired intention," Richberg asserted. For Two-Year Extension

Ways and Means committee emocrats already have indicated they favor the two-year extension requested by President Roosevelt (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

John Citrus Saw: ALVIN DRUMM eating break-

fast down town. MR. AND Mrs. Charles H. Chapman playing golf at the Santa

Ana country club. GEORGE RAIMER assisting has fallen to pieces after seven Mrs. Raymer with the family mar-

keting. cigars for a new "junior."

APPOINTMENT City, County Officials **PROTESTED** BY SOLONS

Demonstration Aimed Against Cutting

Seat Contest

WASHINGTON, Monday, May position to the reelection of the Lieutenant Charles Wolford of the late Senator Bronson Cutting, New police department. Mexico Republican - Independent, five senate Liberals walked out of the senate chamber today when scheme—the dollar plan—had Dennis Chavez, Cutting's succes- drawn hundreds of customers besor, was administered the oath of fore the authorities staged their

They were Senators Johnson, California; Norris, Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota, Republicans; La-Follette, progressive of Wisconsin, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor of Minnesota.

A sixth, Senator Borah (R., of Idaho) who was understood to have been a leader in the "protest," absented himself from the chamber before the swearing in

Chavez was given the oath by Vice President Garner, succeeding Cutting who defeated him last November, but who was killed in an airplane crash recently in Mis-

Norris Statement

Off the floor, Senator Norris declared:

"I left the chamber when Senator Cutting's successor was sworn into office. This was the only way in my helplessness that I could show my condemnation of the disgraceful and unwarranted fight in return?" the man was asked. that was made to drive Senator he is supposed to make a profit

"The determined opposition of the Democratic national committee and its chairman to defeat Senator Cutting for reelection to the

senate is the greatest case of ingratitude in history. "It is a blot upon the record of the Roosevelt administration." Most of the six Liberals were open supporters of Roosevelt for

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 3) Tot, Missing Since Friday, Found Dead 250 Yards from Home

NEW YORK, Monday, May 20. (P)-Eight-year-old Shirley Evans, Chicago missing from her home in Jackson dustrial recovery program" if the Heights, Queens, since last Fri- Hartnett. senate's 10-months' NRA extenday, was found dead today 250 sion resolution becomes law, was forecast by Donald R. Richberg was buried beneath a ton of earth today before the house ways and in a cave she and playmates had St. Louis 000 dug in an excavation in the rear

one-half months under the pres-District Attorney Charles P. Sulthe chief of the recovery agency slide. He said, however, search girl in all likelihood died in a land- Detroit testified, "actually invites continuing opposition, non-compliance and in an injury of the purpose of partial for a possible kidnaper and assailant will continue.

> PLUNGES TO DEATH SAN DIEGO, Monday, May 20. (AP)—Judith Aus, 45, bookkeeper,

as Richberg stood at a small leaped or fell to her death from speakers' stand, addressing them the 11th floor of a downtown bank earnestly and describing the sen-ate's extension bill as "demoral-ly missed two pedestrians. She had en suffering from a nervous disorder, police learned.

Close Place Open But Few Hours

Quarters of a new "foolproof" chain letter scheme, opened early today at 605 North Main street, were raided at 1:30 p. m. today by city and county authorities.

All employes of the place were arrested on charges of conspiracy and attempt to defraud.

Conducting the raid were District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, City 20. (P) - In open "resentment" Attorney L. W. Blodgett, Sheriff against the administration's op- Logan Jackson and Detective-

> The "10-for-one prosperity" The system, as explained by a

"money taker" at the first desk was simply this: You enter and lay \$1.05 on the counter.

Your name and address are taken by a clerk and turned over to a mailing clerk.

When nine more persons have gone through a similar procedure, your name and address are written on an envelope which contains

\$10, and this is mailed to you.

"Supposed" to Make \$9 The additional 5 cents is charged by the management to "cover, mailing and other expenses." according to the explanation given a reporter for The Journal by the "money taker," who, incidentally, politely declined to give his name or the names of the other five per-

sons employed at the place. "Do you guarantee that a person who pays a dollar will get \$10

of \$9," was the reply. When questioned concerning the promoter" of the new business (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

TODAY'S SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Cincinnati, postponed; wet grounds. Philadelphia at St. Louis, postoned; rain.

New York 000 000 0 Pittsburg 011 330 1 Hubbell, Stout and

Lucas and Padden. R. H. E. Boston 032 Brandt and Spohrer; Lee and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 000 Vanatta and Heath; Hadley and

Philadelphia 100 002 00 Bridges and Cochrane; Dietrich and Foxx. Chicago 000 00 New York 110 00

Fisher and Sewell; Broaca and Dickey.

Cleveland 010 100 002—4 7 1 Boston 000 001 000—1 9 2 Boston Hildebrand and Brenzel; Grove and R. Ferrell.

VERN GIVEN MORE LIFTS Service Clubs Asked to Help

of Orange county.

The attention of service organigations throughout the county is being called to the Carpenter youth's drastic need for a new gascline-motored machine to replace a home-made chair which

years of hard service. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Vernon's parents, have made every C. HAROLD DALE passing out effort to raise the necessary funds, but their resources have

Contributions to the \$250 wheel- been exhausted by hospital and chair fund for crippled Vernon other expenditures during their Carpenter neared the one-third son's past illness. Vernon weighs mark today, with \$71.50 having alyzed from the hips down. He 340 pounds, and is virtually parbeen donated by various citizens can hardly move his arms to the

TODAY'S LIFTS Previously acknowledged..\$62.50 O. K. Forgy A friend J. C. Lamb A friend 5.00 \$71.50

LEGISLATURE TO SEEK PASSAGE OF MERRIAM BUDGET SHORTLY

OF REVENUE IS SOUGHT

\$1,220,000 Is Added to his classroom Governor's Schedule By Committee

SACRAMENTO, Monday, May 20.-(AP)-Passage of the \$394,-000,000 Merriam budget and approval of a \$112,800,000 new revenue program will be sought this week from a fast-tiring legis-

in whose hands lies first consideration of the budget will attempt is in Oceanview today attempting to bring harmony to the community of the study it began to complete the study it began Saturday, in which \$1,220,000 was added to the budget recommendation of the governor.

It is customary to complete a revenue program before approval of the budget. Especially was this the desire of the administration for the 1935 session, which is faced for the first time in many years with a state financial condition showing a shortage of funds instead of a surplus

No Definite Action With more than \$13,000,000 of session and deliver personally his special appropriation bills upon veto message. It appeared likely the floor of the assembly, no one that this time would be fixed for ing trip into the national forests! and her 4-year-old daughter. of which can be considered until Wednesday. the budget has passed both houses The steering committee's call and been laid upon the governor's was made shortly after publicadesk, the need of unusual action tion of an American Legion apwithout definite action upon a fort to get the senate to override revenue program.

Speculation was rife that the revenue program recommended by the joint tax steering committee, appointed to study the problem after the legislature had found itself at loggerheads would run into serious opposition upon at least two points.

were the proposals to cut a mathematical certainty. the chatters income tax bill, already passed by the assembly, in the senate to sustain the veto from one-third to one-fifth the message which President Roosefederal rates and the transfer to velt is to deliver in person against the state from the couties of au- the Patman bill, most likely on tomobile property taxes.

In the main, this is the situa- prising ne. , was this: ton which faces the legislature, as it moves into the last week for represented as thinking it would mobile or pack train when campwhich it can draw pay in 1935. be good politics for the bonus to On Wednesday, the state will stop be paid this year, has made another poll of his own. He reporting its salary checks.

WATER LEADERS EYE NEW BILL

With the amendment to the Orange county water district act favorably by a committee in the assembly, water leaders here today were watching the legislature closely for action on the measure. and the house concurred. The change would broaden contractural powers of the county that the bonus be paid. It would, water district and give it certain needed powers of condemnation.

It is understood unofficially that the choice between issuing cur-Riverside and San Bernardino rency, borrowing, or taking the party know of and abide by these posed the bill have renewed their public works fund. block the proposal in the assembly has disclosed his intention to offer Orange county men went to Sacramento to work in behalf of the amendment.

takes little time on appropriations In view of the fact that the bill bills, and under the present schedhas passed the senate and is up for consideration next in the assembly, it is expected that its op- will not take place before Wedponents will seek also to convince Governor Merriam that he should that Clark would have to offer not sign the amended bill.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) submitted to us for our considera tion. It would have to be ratified by the legislature before it would

Led by Assemblyman Hawkins of Los Angeles, opponents of the resolution, which barely passed, 37 to 36, Saturday, succeeded in obtaining reconsideration, 48 to 28.

The resolution was set as a special order of business for later in under the new public works apthe day. With it will be considpropriation ered a bill, by Assemblyman Burns Under construction now, among of Eureka, which would empower others in Southern California, said the state director of finance to Newman, are federal buildings, enter into royalty contracts with mostly postoffices, at Huntington the owners of land adjoining the Beach. oil pool at Huntington Beach. \$64,000 Plans have been completed for

COURT ADJOURNS
WASHINGTON, Monday, May
20. (P)—The supreme court adjourned today until next Monday
without passing on the constitutionality of NRA or the Frazier Lemke farm mortgage morator-

PARIS PARADE HALTED
PARIS—Police today stopped
a march of 1500 striking midletettes, who sought to demon-strate on the Rue De La Paix, the center of the Paris style world, in an effort to get their

NEW PROGRAM PEACE AT OCEANVIEW! STORMS TAKE School Row Near Settlement

tered the peace of Oceanview for dismissal at the end of the school more than a week and resulted in bitter charges and counter charges erate with other teachers. When was a step nearer a peaceful set-tlement today with the return of J. J. Gebauer, dismissed teacher, to

name of Gebauer and clean up cer-tain conditions in the school would

Seeking Harmony With the return of Gebauer to his duties as teacher of the sev-Meeting early today, the assement enth grade and all the children bly ways and means committee back in school County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson ity that has been up in arms since Gebauer's dismissal by the school board. Board members said that that harmony can be restored.

MORE ABOUT

BONUS

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Roosevelt to appear in joint

President Roosevelt's veto of the

Meanwhile, certain administra-

be resurrected in swift and sur-

of the inflationary Patman bill-

They claimed 40 or 41 votes

bonus bill-In the form of a rider

Would Go Through

senate-even at full strength-

senators stuck to it to the end

The proposed rider would direct

however, leave to the president

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) already

But since the senate originally

ate's pending business today.

navy next fiscal year.

U. S. PROJECTS IN

BY DISTRICT HEAD

COUNTY ARE LISTED

LOS ANGELES, Monday, May

20. (AP)-A federal building pro-

gram of approximately \$6,800,000

under way or projected in South-

ern California was listed today by

engineer of United States public

Newman's list did not include

the postoffice at Anaheim to cost

M. M. McCallen, president of the M. M. McCallen Refining and Producing company of Huntington Beach, has purchased the Hillis home at 1816 Heliotrope drive, and will move to Santa Ana from Mid-

way City as soon as possession of the new home is available. The

sale was completed by W. B. Mar-

OIL MAN BUYS

FINE S. A. HOME

\$56,000, and Orange,

ed in the Patman bill.

Patman bill.

The school row that has shat- Gebauer had been notified of his

to complete the year.

At a conference Saturday a maschool with the understanding that bauer and give him a recommenthey had been returned under pro-test and the fight to clear the would withdraw charges hurled at the school board. Another faction, headed by R. A. Ross, declared "the fight will not stop until the school board halts the circulation of immoral literature among the students by certain teachers and the permitting of the use of inde-

cent language in classrooms.' Plans are being made at present for a conference between Adkinson and representatives of both factions in the community fight at which time Adkinson is confident

TO CAMPERS

Don't forget your campfire license before starting on a camp- Gowens, Jessie Reid, Negro woman

This word of caution is directed to persons intending to camp, fish, licenses are available to all with-

Not to build fires on National A defeat which the leaders call Forest lands which are closed to camping or to the building of fires. Not to smoke on National Forest lands which are closed to smoking, except in camps, at places of habitation, and in spe-

permits must sign an agreement

cial posted smoking areas. Wednesday. But their more surcified dimensions for each auto-One administration chief, who is

a space at least 10 feet ed that 72 senators would sup- and the sin before starting a fire. To leave no fire unattended.

port a plan to push through a To completely extinguishall battering down bridges, inundaton another measure-giving the fires with water, except fires in ing farm lands and sweeping away president a choice of three ways closed stoves or fireproof camp livestock of paying the adjusted serevice grounds, which must be left in certificates, instead of the single such condition that the fire canmethod of new currency contain- not escape.

Since only two-thirds are nec- gars, and pipe heels before dispos- bridges. essary to override a veto and the ing of them.

go through to enactment if 72 refuse. To put out all small fires dis-

> est officer. To see that all members of one's

money out of his \$4,880,000,000 regulations.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) the presidency. So was Cutting It was Cutting's action in leaving the Republican party to support nesday, there was a possibility Roosevelt for the presidency that caused Norris to make the "inhis rider on some measure other gratitude" remark. than that carrying funds for the

Johnson's Views Senator Johnson told reporters: "Our affection for Bronson Cuting was such that our resentment against the contest filed against him-which was so utterly without merit-was so great that we simply did not care to see his successor, the author of that contest,

sworn in." The action of the Liberal group was without precedent in senate

history. Each strode silently out of the William Arthur Newman, district chamber in different directions as buildings, here on an inspection Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) escorted the 44 year old Chavez, a former member of the house, to the projects expected to be announced vice-presidential dais for the cere-

All returned to the chamber after the ceremony was over.

Obstetrician Paid Tribute by His "Babies"

ADMORE, Okla., Monday, May 20. (A)-Walter Hardy, pioneer Ardmore physician who has delivered more than 3000 infants during 40 years' practice in the city, was honored by "his babies" on the 65th birthday anniversary.

Pupils from a seminary came in body, early in the morning, bringing personal letters and gifts

and singing a group of songs.

Scores of "babies" long since fully grown sent flowers, called at Dr. Hardy's sanitarium, and attended a banquet given in the veteran doctor's nonor by a civic club.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) call him George Hutchinson.'

DALLAS, Texas, Monday, May Mr. Gebauer returned at the request of parents who had withdrawn their children from the
school. The children were back in

At a contented statutuy and and are
jority of the parents, who are
fighting for Gebauer's reinstatement, told Adkinson that if the
school board would reinstate Geroute of Tever and Oldsburg and
"Are all these people working
here from Santa Ana, or do they
come from out of town?"

"Well part of them are local 20. (AP)-A path of death and departs of Texas and Oklahoma over the week-end.

HEAVY TOLL

OF LIFE

Thirteen persons were dead, several were missing and scores were main in business here?" injured as the floods and storms caused damage unofficially estimated at more than \$2,000,000 to highways, bridges, railroads, crops,

Oklahoma streams receded yesterday as skies cleared.

the Little, the Guadalupe and the his new tenant a receipt. Colorado, continued on a rampage,

Flood waters of Turkey Creek persons were killed in that section. Three persons whose bodies had been recovered were Mrs. Claude

Ten Killed

Ten persons were killed in Texas. or hunt in the nation's recreation-Chief Bill Garland of Burkburnett, Mrs. J. P. Pickerell and Police arose as the legislature drifted peal to veterans to bombard 12 al areas by the Automobile Club were killed when the motor truck arose as the legislature drifted pear to veteralis to bolibard 12 of Southern California outing buinto the last days of the session senators with telegrams in an effective chairman of the Orange County reau. Good for the entire year, the through a bridge over the Red river. Others known to have been in the machine when it plunged out charge at any office of the into the stream were Mrs. E. O. tion leaders in congress predicted auto club and all branches of the Reaves and J. M. Audrian of Burktoday, that the bonus issue would Forest Service. Those receiving burnett. J. P. Pickerell, driver of the auto, was rescued last night outside the business district, and ket Conditions and Outlook." prising fashion after the defeat to abide by the following rules: on an island nine miles down the

Others dead in Texas were: Oscar Gilbert, Belott, killed in a twister; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phillips, Timpson, fatally injured in a tornado; George Crenshaw Weches, killed in a storm; Gregg Spencer and daughter, Negro Weldon, killed in a cyclone; To carry a shovel and ax of spe- Charles Ingle, Waco, drowned when he fell off a bridge; Henry Daniels, Dallas, drowned.

> Worst Storms The worst of the storms hit r of all leaves, needles, North, Central and East Texas, twisters destroying business houses and homes, and swollen streams

Railway and bus service was suspended on several lines and highway traffic was completely To extinguish completely all cut off in some sections because burning matches, cigarettes, ci- of high water and damaged

OKLAHOMA CITY, Monday, only 96 men, such a plan would tary camp, burning or burying all May 20. —Three hundred families were ordered from their homes in the Oklahoma City lowlands today covered, or if the fire is too large by City Manager O. M. Mosier as an irate crowd of customers mutto handle alone, promtply to noti- a 16-foot wall of water was re- tered threats in the front of the fy the nearest federal or state for- ported toward the city on the Canadian river.

The families will be cared for in a tent community to be established by city, state and federal authorities in a city park.

Mosier issued the order after he was advised the flood waters will reach Oklahoma City late today.

Swastika 'Tops' as Official Flag for Reich

BERLIN-The swastika, emblem of the nazi party, is now Germany's national fiag, superseding the black, white and red.

By order of the interior, the are at work undermining the black, white and red no longer stands of fair competition." may be displayed on public buildings without the swastika and the on the right and when there is but already is forbidden by existing one flag pole, the swastika gets the top.

PEACE PROGRAM IS CHURCH EVENT

choir, augmented by the First ture on "The Number 666," and to Christian church choir, was in charge of services at the First Mr. Spear will lecture tonight on Methodist church lost right

Angeles spoke on the subject. The free health food cooking A congregation of more than 200 class starts Thursday afternoon at

Dark Pants

CHAIN

venture, the man replied, "Let's "Is Hutchinson a local man?" persisted The Journal reporter. Where's Mr. Hutchinson?

"Oh, sure!"

"Well, part of them are local and part of them are from out of town. "How long do you intend to re-

"As long as the people keep on

The owner of the store building next was contacted. His story was livestock, business buildings and that a large man, accompanied by a well known Santa Ana man, went to him Eunday afternoon and rented the location for one week. Streams in Texas, including the The lessor was paid a nominal Red River, the Trinity, the Brazos, rental fee, and in return gave to

"I don't believe the man who GIVE WARNING but dangers of further rises, unless more rain fell, apparently had passed. quite sure that he was not a Santa and the north fork of the Red Ana resident. It seems to me noon meeting will consider culriver near Altus, Okla., caused something was said about him tural problems related to producheavy damages and at least three being from Los Angeles. Also, it tion. The institute will be prewas agreed that if at any time sented under the auspices of the during the week I am able to rent citrus growers department of the the premises to a permanent tennant, the chain letter people will hard, the chain letter people will have a common of the south Flower street. The affair will commence at 7:30 p. m nant, the chain letter people will bureau federation and the agri- Guests will be entertained with move out at a moment's notice."

A check with the city clerk's of- University of California. fice revealed half an hour later that the proprietor of the busi-citrus department of the State CONTRACTORS TO business license

where them into automobiles and sliding Armstrong, general manager of them under doors. The boys were the California Fruit Growers exwere told that the handbills must be placed in the hands of individuais, and not thrown on door- Program" will be discussed by steps or placed in automobiles or A. J. McFadden, of Santa Ana

ACTION IS URGED

fice indicated today the various for the citrus grower.

nouncement was made that an tions for control of pests. ordinance making the scheme illegal was being drafted in compliance with a resolution offered at a city council session this morn- ARMY, ANN STAYS

ter idea, which originated in Glendale, had spread to many towns today. At one Los Angeles office locked doors of the concern

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) On that point Richberg told the committee:

"An extension of two years is absolutely necessary to maintain adequate personnel, work out problems of code administration: strengthen enforcement . . . and to prevent the entire breakdown of Y. L. I. president; Mrs. Walter labor and fair trade practice provisions by chiselers who already

Richberg described as "vague" the senate resolution's ban on given in latter must have honor position. price fixing. Presumably, he said, When the two flags are flown that was intended to prevent price together, the nazi emblem must be fixing in restraint of trade. That

HUNDREDS HEAR LOCAL EVANGELIST

Several hundred people crowded the lobby, gallery and back stage last night at the Temple theater to Presenting a peace program of music, the First Methodist church hear Evangelist B. R. Spear lecture of the Presenting appears of the Presenting appe

charge of services at the First
Methodist church last night.
In a plea for a world peace federation, Miss Miami Alvarez of Los

Methodist church last night.

Mr. Spear will lecture tonight on the subject, "The Mark of the Beast." The Tuesday night's lecture is the "Seven Last Plagues."

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500 CITRUS **GROWERS TO** MEET HERE

Santa Ana will be host to approximately 500 citrus growers of supervisors. from throughout Southern Califor- In addition to the figures on judges for the southern district of nia on June 15 at a summer insti- men available for flood control California tute to be held in the Frances work, the PWA office sought in-Wiliard Junior high school. Orange formation on other labor available Orange county has been promigrowers from Tulare county, Santa here, to complete a survey neces-Barbara county and all orange sary to the launching of the new areas south of those regions will works program on a comprehencongregate here, according to sive and planned basis.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg. be given an opportunity to visit ing work. Orange county's beaches and appreciate the variety of recreational facilities offered by this section.

Economic Problems The morning session of the institute will be devoted to economic problems facing the industry. Mr. Wahlberg said, while the after-

cultural extension service of the card games and refreshments will C. E. Hawley, chairman of the

ness had not yet applied for a farm bureau, will preside at the morning sessions, which will open MEET TONIGHT Police early today stopped two at 9:30 a. m. D. D. Waynick handbills advertising the new con- Farm bureau citrus department, cern in the business district, will talk on "Present Discrepanthey had been throwing cies in the Citrus Industry." Paul warned to do their distributing change, will outline "Citrus Mar-Will Discuss Program

"The State Prorate and Lemon chairman of the California prorate commission, while C. B. Hutchison dean of the University of Califor LOS ANGELES, Monday, May nia agriculture department, will 20. (AP)-The district attorney's of- tell what the university is doing

municipalities should take action Mr. Wahlberg will open the aftif they wish to curb the activities ernoon meeting with a talk on of the "Bring-in-Your-Dollars" "Notable Changes in Citrus Oragencies, established last week in chard Practices." "Red Spider a revival of the chain letter fad. | Control Investigations" will be the The civil complaints division of topic of A. M. Boyce, entomologist the district attorney's office said from the citrus experiment station it had issued no complaints against at Riverside. Agricultural Comoperators of the "get rich quick" missioner D. W. Tubbs of Santa Ang will outline the 1935 pest sit-At the city attorney's office, an- uation and will give recommenda

MAJOR WON'T QUIT IN FILMS—SO!

HOLLYWOOD, Monday, May 20. (A)-It seems that Major Ben Sawbridge is not going to leave

It also seems that Ann Harding is not quitting the films. "There, I think, is your answer, said the major today, referring to reports why he and Miss Harding would not marry.

DANCE OF YOUNG LADIES SUCCESSFUL

One hundred-forty guests attended the first semi-formal annual dinner dance of the Young Ladies Institute, Saturday evening in the Veterans hall.

Mrs. A. L. Steward, general chairman; Miss Nellie Colombini, Markel, ticket chairman, and Mrs. William H. Maag, decorations chairman, were among those con-tributing heading the affair. Mrs. E. F. Bruning was hostess for one of the numerous small parties given in connection with the af-

MORE ABOUT WORKERS

Etcheverry, consulting engineer

Terrance Halloran, SERA di-uance of a judgship now existing During their stay here the cit-rector, informed the PWA that in the southern district, this posirus growers will have a chance to there are 397 Orange county tion being filled at the present tour Orange county and see the SERA men actually engaged in the time groves where 50 per cent of the skilled building trades. There is Valencia orange crop of the South- a total of 2457 men, both skilled land is produced. They also will and unskilled, available for build-

PAST PRESIDENTS OF AUXILIARY TO MEET TOMORROW

Past presidents of the auxiliary of the American Legion here will entertain past presidents of other auxiliaries in the county at a gathering tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. R. H. McCalla, 423

Orange county labor contractors will meet tonight in the city court

BILL ATTRACTS INTEREST

Orange county today was interfor the county, in promoting the ested in the news that the senate water project in the capital. Both has passed and sent to the House men were sent here by the board of Representatives a bill providing for appointment of two additional

Superior Judge H. G. Ames of nently mentioned as a candidate

for one of the positions. Recently a similar action was reported in respect to the continuance of a judgship now existing

In addition to the two new judgships recommended in the senate bill, it provides for an additional judge in the ninth circuit court of appeals.

here according to a recent announcement by Lucas Lucio, lo-cal representative of the Mexican

consul's office at Los Angeles. Lucio said he had called the meeting in connection with enforcement of the law requiring labor contractors to furnish bonds guaranteeing fair treatment of

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CLINARD—Barney P. Clinard, 64, died Saturday, May 18, at the Seaside hospital in Long Beach. Formerly lived at 701 Halliday street, Santa Ana. Survived by three sisters: Mrs. Ida Bodenhamer, Miss Lizzie D. Clinard of Thomasville, N. C.; Mrs. Dora Livengood of High Point, N. C., and one brother, W. S. Clinard of High Point, N. C. Funeral services tomorrow at 10 o'clock, Smith and Tuthill chapel; Elks lodge 794 in charge. Interment will be made in High Point.

CHAMBERLAIN—Mrs. Amy Chamberlain, 74, died at her home, 1228 Cypress avenue, May 18. Lived in Santa Ana 10 years. Survived by J. N. Chamberlain, husband; Mrs. Nellie Buster and Mrs. Mattie Carpenter, sisters, of Northwestern, Mo.; three children by a former marriage: Mrs. Lyda Ayres, William Simpson and Mrs. Linna Martin. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 at Smith and Tuthill, the Rev. Harry Owings of the First Baptist church officiating. Interment, Fairhaven cemetery.

POWERS—Horace Kimball Powers, 52, died May 19 in Elsinore. Announce-ment of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral Home, 609 North Main street.

DIENER—The body of George J. Diener, 78, who died Saturday, was forwarded today to Le Suer, Wis., where funeral services will be held.

INTENTIONS TO WED 22; Billy

Joseph Wright Adams, 22; Billy Pearl McCulley, 18, San Diego, Clyde C, Coats, 41; Mary C, Andrews, 38, Los Angeles, Charles E, Collins, 21, Fellows; Luana M, Maddux, 17, Los Angeles, Jean L, Clark, 38; Allien Martin, 26, Long Beach, ean W. Cole, 29; Alma B. Phillips,

eim.

Edward Kamper, 22; Bonnie
le, 20, Los Angeles.
ul Krueger, 25; Julia Kirilta, 23,
Angeles.

Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, head
of the voice department of the Pete Mendoza, 22, Anaheim; Lupe Resalez, 18, Corona. John R. O'Camb, 30, Alhambra; Marie Lehmeyer, 31, Los Angeles. Miles R. Parker, 33, Lynwood; Mary Alice Thomas, 29, West Los Angeles, George F. Salih, 21; Fred L. Loftis, 18, Los Angeles

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Vicktor Sandstrom, 44; Mary C. Taylor, 31, Los Angeles; Ross W. Casey, 27, Los Angeles; Mac Croughan, 28, Glendale, Salvador M. Flores, 26, Los Angeles; Maria Vega, 23, Fullerton.
Fritz Anderson, 47; Lillian Mae Sullivan, 46, Los Angeles.
Manuel Montejano, 21, Gloryetta; Lola Estrada, 18, Delhi.
Victor A. Garcia, 42; Esther Galeana, 40 Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dyer of West Orange observed their fifteenth wedding anniversary yesterday.

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Mr. Art Shipkey of the firm of distributors, was viviting dealers in Santa Ana today.

Mrs. Don Parks, president of the Santa Ana today.

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El Toro club, James cafe, 6: Verne Armstrong in the publication of the Seal Beach Post and Masonic temple, 7:30. geles.
Gordon R. Jones, 33; Lulu Mae
Doughty, 30, Los Angeles.
Vance W. Shaw, 21; Helen L. Meinert. 18, Long Beach.
Manual R. Cruz. 21; Louise M. Castro, 19, Los Angeles.

Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, 232
Albert Launer, Fullerton attorney was in Santa Ana today attertained at dinner Saturday evetertained at dinner Saturday eve-

COURT BRIEFS

Trial of the \$6500 damage action of C. R. Kroh against E. F. Borchard was resumed today be- yesterday pleasantly on a samus torney and formey and former and for fore Judge James L. Allen in de- Island. partment 2 superior court after a week-end adjournment. Kroh is seeking \$6500 for injuries he is alleged to have received in an automobile accident at the intersection of North and Los Angeles streets, street.

nurse, was ordered committed to their guests Mr. and Mrs. John W. ALLEN, Santa Ana. the state hospital at Norwalk to- McNulty of Washington, Pa., and day after a jury, in department 3 Mrs. Irene Bainbridge of Marion, Tustin (Sunday). der was signed by Superior Judge to return home in several weeks.

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TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Saturday—High, 72 deg., 3 p. m.; low, 54 deg., 4 a. m. Sunday—High, 79 deg., 2 p. m.; low, 55 deg. 4 a. m.
Today—High, 78 deg., 11:30 a. m.
Fair tonight and Tuesday; overcast on the coast Tuesday morning; normal temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

James Fidford of Los Angeles, formerly district manager for the Union Oil company with head-quarters in Santa Ana, was in the city Sunday visiting with former patient at St. Joseph's hospital associate and calling on friends.

Harry N. Haynes, office man- for his recovery. High... 9:49 p.m. 5.9 ft. Low... 4:46 a.m. -1.0 ft. High... 10:37 p.m. 5.6 ft. Low... 5:35 a.m. -0.9 ft. Shell.ina, Mo., to spend his vacation. Mr. Hayes left his old home brief visit with newspaper friends. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler central coast Tuesday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

T. P. T. P. trip in 39 years. He will visit

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair to-night and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday afternoon; moderate north-west wind.

Mrs. Summers he will go to De-troit before returning to Santa Ana and drive a new car to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. drive, were in her business in Denver, Mrs. for Christ's sake, he said: "If only her business in Denver, Mrs. to Completion of the presched."

Mrs. Arthur Jacques of 501 East friends for a number of years. 17th street, was expected to arrive yesterday from the University of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul spent California at Berkeley, where he Saturday aftern on on a pleasure saw the helpless condition of man recently won his letter in track. trip to Los Angeles.

Bill Vorce and Miss Barbara who are to spend the week at the early today. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vorce, 1027 Hickory.

and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardy, who formerly resided in this city, returned on Sunday from Newllano, for the past several years, to spend the summer at their home on Bal-Howard A. Ethridge from Marge Sthridge, desertion. Edith L. Musser from Charles W. Jusser, mental cruelty and desertion. Blanche I. Royer from Winston C. Royer, annulment, married without pioneers of this county, having thousehold today. owned an orange grove near Villa parents' consent.

Mary I. Purkey from George W.
Purkey, annulment, defendant allegedly had wife from whom he was not divorced at time of marriage.

Evelyn Quandt from Robert Quandt.

Evelyn Quandt from Robert Quandt.

Mr. Hardy was connected with the description and non-support. Park for many years, after which they moved to Santa Ana, where the E. Jenkins from John E. Jen- old Commercial bank for 20 years. Their daughter, Miss Emma Hardy, Oakland violinist, has come to Balwith her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and their daughter, Elizabeth, left Orange recently for Anaconda Mont Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and ange recently for Anaconda, Mont., where Mr. Smith is superintendent where Mr. Smith is supermented by Surface operations for the Ana-park; Helen L. Grafton. 25. conda Copper Mine company. conda Copper Mine company.

Angeles, 25, 3th Angles, 26, of the voice department of the mrs. R. H. Sandon, representing of the V. L. I.; Mrs. Ashby Turner, benefit card party, Ebell club-Dimas. San Dimas.
Russell G. Lietzow, 26; Mary M. garet Dean of the Orange interpresident of the Orange county house, 8 p. m.

has just returned from a two Harry Edwards and Mrs. Mary Santa Ana Ebell Book Review weeks' visit at Calipatria, where Croal of St. Anne's Altar society section-Meeting, 2 p. m., in home

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dyer

tertained at dinner Saturday eve- tending to business at the court ning, one of their guests being house. Miss Margaret Dean.

of 2139 North Ross street, spent today by Cliff Allen, Fullerton at-

Herman Cordes of Fullerton bile accident at the intersection William Curtis, of North Ross

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schilling of Miss Agnes C. Ritter, Fullerton 950 West Chestnut street have as ad adjudged her insane. The or- III. Mr. and Mrs. McNulty plan Mrs. Bainbridge will spend the summer here.

> Guests last night at the home of the Rev. William Schmoock and Mrs. Schmoock at 816 Brown street were the Rev. Edwin Joesting and Mrs. Joesting of Redondo Beach with their daughters, the Misses Annette and Helen, and Edwin, Jr.; the Rev. H. T. Schmelzer of Anaheim, the Rev. A. near Pacific Electric tracks on music will be presented from Wynecken of Long Beach, the Seventeenth street. Rev. O. Shov of Hemet, and the Rev. H. Lunz of Du Quoin, Ill. The Rev. Shov and the Rev. Lunz Maloney, of 930 South Broadway, and afternoon mission services

proved, with a favorable outlook

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Summers, day to visit with Mrs. Kingery, and one which inspires men to sac-

home in Denver, Colo., to settle says: 'I endure all things for the the afternoon program. an estate, after spending last elect's sake, that they all may obweek as a guest at the home of tain the salvation which is in TRUESDELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl
E. Truesdell, 527 Virginia place, Santa
Ana, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital,
May 18.
MCDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, 1105 South Birch street,
Santa Ana, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital,
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May 19.

Week as a guest at the home of Mrs. J. F. Reyer, 2324 North
Broadway. After completion of her business in Denver, Mrs.
Westerveit plans to return to Santa Ana and stay with Mrs.
Santa Ana and stay with Mrs.
Reyer until she has decided where Mrs. J. F. Reyer, 2324 North Christ Jesus with eternal glory. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrand, Broadway. After completion of At another time when suffering in the Southland she will make pel the inspiration to make sacri-Paul Jacques, son of Mr. and her home. The two have been

the cross.

To Paul's way of thinking, the

Gospel of Christ as a revelation

from God was well established.

Let me cite one example here: Remember Jesus Christ risen

from the dead of the seed of

Is Paul's word a revelation from

the word he had taught Timothy,

"But the word of God is not

bound. Not bound by powerful

nature, not bound by blind man.

Millions of intelligent men, criti-

cal and searching have found

Paul's Gospel to be the word of

God, and therein have found

TONIGHT

in Doris Kathryn tea room.

ple, 8 p. m.

hall, 8 p. m.

assembly room, 7:30.

Christian church, 6:30.

in Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Business and Professional Women's club-Dinner meeting, 6 p. m.,

Native Daughters' card party

committee-Meeting, 7:30 p. m., in

home of Mrs. Muriel Bray, 2022

Hermosa O. E. S., Masonic tem-

Bel Canto club rehearsal, South-

ern California Telephone company

Orange county public schools

music association election, First

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

St. Anne's Holy Name society

TOMORROW Torosa Past Noble Grands-

Santa Ana Woman's club—Study

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe, El Toro club, James cafe, noon 20-30 club James cafe 6:30 Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M.,

Modern Woodmen, MWA hall, 8

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

The Journal's

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change. Piano for painting. Nearly new Buescher B flat

teno: saxaphone to trade for good

Townsend Clubs

Townsend club No. 10 will meet

tonight at 7:30 at the Free Meth-

odist church, Minter and Fruit

streets. Arthur Casey from the

TALK IS TONIGHT

This evening at 7:30, in the Y.

street, or telephone 3600.

piano 720 E. Pine street.

Santa Ana:

peace," Rev. Meyer concluded.

Tonight and

Iomorrow

David, according to my Gospel."

Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Vorce plan to arrive in Santa Ana Wade Warner, Mrs. J. F. Reyer today from San Francisco, bring- 1 Mrs. Rella Woodington of ing with them the Misses Ruth Santa Ana made up a golf fourand Virinia Berg from that city some at Lakewood Country club

Mrs. Barker Woodward of 318 Wakeham, who underwent a God? Paul speaks of his word, C. S. Jones, vice - president of major operation Saturday mornthe World Book Company, Yonk- ing in the Santa Ana Valley hosers, N. Y., is visiting with officials pital, today was reported to be of the Santa Ana school board getting along nicely. It will be at least a week before she is permitted to see her friends.

Dr. H. MacVicker Smith and Mrs. Smith of 2048 Greenleaf La., where they have been living street returned Saturday from lia where they had gone more than a week previous to visit their boa Island. D. L. Montonna met daughter, Dorothea, who was ill. their train at Los Angeles, tak- Miss Smith has returned to stay

There is joy in one Santa Ana household today. The Frank Hall four Hall sons and two Hall daughters are together at the family home, 305 East Tenth street. Present for a family dinner toboa Island to spend the summer night will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush street. Hail, parents and Neil Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall and their son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hall Mrs. Ray Hall and daughter, La Verne, of Prescott, Ariz.; Mr. and and Miss Helen Hall of Cresco,

ssell G. Lietzow, 26; Mary M. garet Dean of the Orange interpleted, 25, Santa Ana. ineas W. Murphy, 56; Addie E. itors in Santa Ana on Saturday itors in Santa Ana on Saturday evening.

garet Dean of the Orange interpresident of the Orange council of Catholic women; Mrs. itors in Santa Ana on Saturday evening.

great Dean of the Orange interpresident of the Orange council of Catholic women; Mrs. Ernest Vosskuhler, delegate from evening. St. Joseph's P.-T. A.; Mrs. E. Public card party, 2 p. m., in home Johnson, delegate from St. Jo- of Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Mrs. L. W. Thompson of Orange seph's Altar Society, and Mrs. Main street. 18. Los Angeles, William H. Sotrey, 48; Corine Shåkespeare, 39. San Diego.

Leo E. Sawyer, 34, Alhambra; Mabel Ostlund, 33. Sierra Madre.
Frederick J. Wright, 24; Margaret Ronlt, 18, San Diego.

Weeks' visit at Calipatria, where Speare, 30 and Diego.

Croal of St. Anne's Altar society spent Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles at the Ambassador hotel attending sessions of the Council son ranch in Carbon canyon.

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section at 1 p. m.; general club at

convention.

Zictor A. Garcia, 42; Esther Galeana, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

South Garnsey, after attending the Seal Beach Post and South Garnsey, after attending the State Ebell convention at Santa Wave, was visiting in Santa Ana state Ebell convention at Santa today. today.

Legal business was responsible Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coulson for a visit raid the court house district.

BIRTHDAY!

PRESIDING JUDGE JAMES L. MISS AUDREY BENJAMIN,

POLICE BEAT

A man lying on sidewalk on Third street between Bush and Spurgeon streets.

Some man took a wheel chair from a boy. Returned.

A girl locked in the bathroom. A man lying in the highway junior college will speak and

there. Bicycles belonging to Mrs. Dan were guest speakers at morning Dexter Ball, 2419 Bonnie Brae, and M. C. A., Edwin O. Colbeck will Milton Mitchell, 1201/2 North give a lecture on "The Law of Flower, were reported stolen. Compensation."

CONVENTION AT ORANGE

Christian churches throughout "Paul's Answer to Agnosti-

T. P. Kingery, 316 Beverly lished as such a revelation, with dress, including messages from street, was in Los Angeles yester- a heart for the needs of humanity, state workers. Allena Grafton,

> Conferences and a nominating cede the dinner at 6:30, at which al and Frank Stipp, the address. First Christian will close the even-He found in Christ and His Gos-

tion from the Creator, well estab- E. Chamlee was to give the ad- Diego Friday.

Tuesday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; makes this visit annually to fulfilt a sentimental obligation on changeable wind.

OZ4 South Ross street, left today for Herrin, Ill., where they will visit relatives. Mr. Summers makes this visit annually to fulfilt a sentimental obligation on changeable wind.

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"Paul has an answer for him in his epistle to Timothy, 2 Timothy, 2 Timothy, 2,8-13. Paul was in Rome to sacrotice."

OZ4 South Ross street, left today for Herrin, Ill., where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Kingery is recovering from a fall in which she sustained a broken hip. Mrs. Lou Westervelt of Pasa- for some charge of which we are arrive. Wayne Neal, secretary of dena left yesterday for her former not informed. Hear what he religious education, was to close

> committee meetings were to pre-Neal McGowan is to talk. John Stivers will give the 7:50 devotion-Rev. W. S. Buchanan of Santa Ana ing benediction. fices for his Savior-death if

> A large oil company in Tampico, necessary. Through Paul's Gospel Mexico, is reported to have been of atonement we are assured that God had a heart for humanity, and sent His only Son to earth to strike. redeem humanity by His death on

County Exhibit is Described A shift in the position of the Orange county exhibit at the San Diego exposition, providing 16 additional feet for ings, representatives of Townsend the display, and giving it a location separate from other clubs throughout Orange county entries, was announced today by V. D. Johnson of Orange, assembled Saturday night at the

cism" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. H. W. Meyer at delegates today to the Serta Asia county publicity director. Mr. Johnson is in charge of arr gements for the display. ment, will leave tomorrow for ment, will leave tomorrow for Shellina, Mo., to spend his vacable in Santa Ana today for a Shellina, Mo., to spend his vacable in Santa Ana today for a St. Peter's Lutheran church yes
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District convention at the Orange Slabaugh, county purchasing cometer, and each bearing the SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesfair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon; gentle changeable wind
becoming westerly.

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Devotionals by William Chevertary of the Newport harbor chamtup in 39 years. lieve it would have to be a revelation were to open the session. L. ber of commerce, was in San by a mechanical device.

Must Change Plans

a wall in the State building, apricot and silver. Flood lights The change from the former "island" location to the present area will require a change in the plans for the exhibit, Mr. Johnson said.

In the center of the space will be a representation of a jewel box, eight by 10 feet in size. The open box will be lined with oranges and in the center will be a map of the county's coastline. At the right will be three paintings, each five feet square, portraying Orange county life. At their base, and running their entire length, is to be a showcase holding facsimilies in wax, of subtropical fruits.

On the left will be a modernordered by the labor courts to pay istic painting approximately five programs, which will be conducted wages while its employes are on by 15 feet in dimensions. Below weekly throughout the summer during ninth rallies in three conthis will be a terraced garden. months.

Bringing into relief the higher colors of the painting, the back-The new location will be along ground of this feature will be in will play over the entire display.

DOG RACING WILL OPEN HERE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Dog races, sponsored by the with a program of eight events, it was announced today.

pate, according to George Kellogg, business manager of the racing

Making plans for future meetwere in charge of the session.

Three minute talks were given in a round table discussion of what kinds of programs the clubs would like. Others present were A. G. Diehl, president of Santa Ana club No. 1; L H. Hinckley and John L. White, members of Laguna club No. 1; Mrs. H. C. Hunt, president of Anaheim club No. 1; R. C. Holmes, president of Fullerton club No. 1; W. S. Hawk, member of Orange club No. 3; C. J. Ruley, member of Santa Ana club No. 3: A. J. Yerger, president of Santa Ana club No. 5; W. A. Zimmerman, vice president Santa Ana club No. 5; H. F. Kenney, member of Santa Ana club American Legion drum and bugle No. 5; R G. Shepherd, member of corps, will open at the old fair Orange club No. 2; C. A. Lansgrounds next Sunday afternoon down, president of Santa Ana club No. 7; W. H. Paul, member of Santa Ana club No. 10; Grant vas announced today.

Henderson, president of Santa Ana
Eighty-eight dogs will particiclub No. 11, and F. L. Carrier, member of Santa Ana club No. 12.

Bob Johnson, slugging Athletics outfielder, hit into double plays secutive games.

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SUMMER WEATHER SENDS THOUSANDS TO ORANGE COUNTY BEACHES

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Pleasure of Day Not Marred By Accident or Drowning

NEWPORT BEACH, Monday, May 20.-Throngs estimated at 20,000 crowded the beaches at Newport, Balboa, and Huntington Beach yesterday as mid-summer weather visited the Southland and drove inlanders to the seashore for relief.

Life-guards were called to duty, but despite the early season bathing, no drownings or assists were reported. Bud Higgins, life guard chief at Huntington Beach, patroled his extensive territory on a special motorcycle equipped with a sidecar which carries a stretcher, an inhalator, and first aid material, but had no call to use them.

Crew on Duty At Balboa, l'ire Chief and Lifeguard Head F. W. Crocker had Johnny Brisco and his crew of assistants on duty all day.

Both the Newport and Huntington Beach piers were jammed with fishermen. The latter reports 1000 lines in the water at one time and the former nearly as lany. Halibut, yellow fin, bonita, corbina and tom cod comprised the day's catches.

Fishing barges and live bait boats enjoyed the largest business of the season. Clyde Walker, Santa Ana, hooked eight yellowtail on C. K. Morrison's live bait boat "Huntington." Over 100 dropped lines from the Huntington b ach barge.

C. E. McFarland's Newport barges Dale King's live bait boats "Valencia", "Owl", and "Sun-shine", and the live bait boat "Flyer" brought in loads of white sea bass with a sprinkling of barracuda and yellowtail.

Huntington Beach Students Name Ernest Siracusa

row Frost as treasurer.

150 ATTEND PROM AT CAPISTRANO

streamers artistically draped use of avocados. across the rafters. The music was furnished by Nieman's Laguna Beach ballroom orchestra.

Colorful Corner

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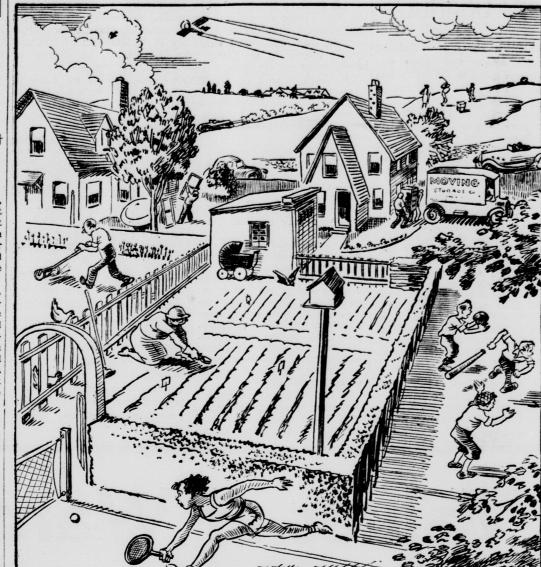
Cider on the ceiling, jam on the wall. No one is disturb- J. H. Kirkman, Jessie T. Luched because its easy to wash Stennett, Carl Nichols, E. G. off after all.

If the ceiling is painted with Premier Satin Finish or the walls are papered with any of the new washable papers Girl Reserves to their mothers an's club will serve a chicken dinfrom the COLORFUL COR-NER.

tween all coats of paint or varnish. Never apply enamel over a gloss finish without first using an enamal under- Paul's Lutheran church, Olive, coater. Then you will not class by the sacred rite of conhave that difficulty from the paint and enamel chipping off the woodwork or furniture.



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CLUB EVENT

20.—An interesting review of was the dessert bridge with which James Barrie's "What Every Wom- Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Cathan Knows" was given by Mrs. P. mer's home on East Stanford ave S. Virgin before members of the nue, Thursday afternoon. Booklover's section of the Wom- A corsage of sweet peas, cecil HUNTINGTON BEACH, Mon- guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. each guest's place at the small day, May 20.—Ernest Siracusa was A. C. Robbins of East Garden tables where the dessert was servelected president of the high school Grove boulevard. Mrs. A. J. at, at 1:30 o'clock. Assorted flowstudent body at the annual elec- Woodworth was co-hostess. Roll ers were used as centerpieces. Mrs. tion. He will succeed Verle Cowl- call was answered with sketches Albert Bradley assisted the hostof recent books read.

Curtis Hunt was elected vice Mrs. E. G. Majer, the section president in a run-off with Ola leader, conducted a brief business Mrs. L. A. Ford and Mrs. Leighton Patrick is the retiring vice presi- the other section officers, Mrs. dent. Lois Fader is the new sec- Carl Nichols and Mrs. Virgil retary replacing Jean Neill, and Sparks, were appointed a commit-Tom Nagamatsu succeeds Wood- tee on arrangements. The picnic

The club's monthly card party clubhouse, with Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and Miss Mary Thomson as SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, hostesses. Mrs. W. O. Broady in-Monday, May 20. — Nearly 150 vited the members to attend the Eidelson, Robert Smith, J. W. Mit- May 20.—The quarterly Fellowturned out for the annual junior- meeting Tuesday of the Farm Censenior prom at William's gymnas- ter home department at the club- lins, Leighton Phillips, Frank Wil- ion of Orange county was held at ium Friday night. The hall was house at 2 p. m., when Mrs. Sharpgayly decorated with long orange less of Tustin will demonstrate the and Albert Bradley.

> her garden for decorating. Individual trays were used by the hostesses in serving a salad course at the close of the meeting.

Attending were Mesdames J. M. Woodworth of Los Angeles, L. W. Moses and Christine Todd, guests; A. F. Kearns, Bertha Delano Mc-Cracken, Zora Rogers, R. H. Williams, L. L. Doig, W. A. Gill. Ray Johnson, Charles Lake, T. C. Natland, W. M. Adland, W. O. Broady, Maier, P. S. Virgin and Genevieve

GIRLS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Monday, May 20 .-Tea was served by the high school Saturday afternoon in the Girl Reserve room in the Franzen building. Miss Shirley Haynes, secretary of the Girl Reserves assisted by the president, Barbara Knuth, Always sand-paper well be- welcomed the mothers. Mrs. Percy Green and Wm. A. Knuth poured tea. Miss Althea Lembke provided the program, singing a umber of Spanish songs.

> Sunday morning at the St. members of this year's graduating firmation were received into communicant membership. The class members are Alfred Boehner, Robert Burdg, Paul Gollin, Victor Heim, Helen Heinemann, Leonard Kreidt, Erene Lemke, Norma Lemke, Howard Luchau, Lester Paulus, Evelyn Timken and Lorena

Miss Elizabeth Lowry, a member of the Fullerton A Cappella panied the choir to Los Angeles rious members of the group may Sunday, where they sang at the First Methodist church.

Indee to Blay 24. Value road. Dixon's ambulance of stones said by experts to mark transported him to the Newport hospital where he was treated by for the purchase of the tickets.

The road Dixon's ambulance of stones said by experts to mark transported him to the Newport hospital where he was treated by has been found in the suburban district of Skodsburg.

Mrs. C. Bryan Is Hostess for Dessert Bridge

GARDEN GROVE, Monday, May 20 .- Another in the series of affairs being given for the benefit GARDEN GROVE, Monday, May of the Monday Afternoon Star club

ess in serving.

Auction prizes were awarded Orrell, the election causing con- meeting at which plans for the Phillips for high score and Mrs. siderable excitement. Lawrence annual picnic were discussed and Emmett Smith for low. Mrs. Robert Smith received the traveling prize.

Guests were Mesdames J. E Bryan of Fullerton, Elmer Hall, Methodist Union Anaheim, L. W. Schauer, C. B. Henry, Malcolm New, Jack Jentges, Virgil Sparks, L. A. Ford, at Garden Grove Harvey Emley, Charles Lake, Frank Holmes, Emmett Smith, A.

Mrs. Robbins used flowers from CARD PARTY GALA SATURDAY EVENT

20.-Sixty people attended the by business people of the com- ous curios he had collected. munity, was both novel and amusing. The prizes, a varied assort- of the union, presided. ment, ranging from a bath spray to a bar of soap, from a quart of singer, J. C. Farnsworth, W. H. cream to a quart of motor oil, were displayed on a table and were per- Players to the twelve high scores, providing a Hold Steak Bake sonally selected by the holders of merry ending to a jolly evening.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county will hold their regular monthly meeting and dinner at the Community clubhouse on May 27. The Womner, and a program of entertainment is being arranged by the

Several members of the local Christian Endeavor society including Emmaetta Hart, Doris Hart, Sallyetta Tayes, Lois Hart, Clarence Wasser, Alfred Wasser, Gordon McAllister and Clayton Van Steenbergh attended the rally at the Santa Ana Evangelical church on Sunday afternoon

Church Society Sells Tickets for S. D. Fiesta

tickets to the San Diego exposi- when he was struck by a hit-and- are no longer permitted. tion, it was announced here to- run driver on the highway near day. The tickets, having a value Costa Mesa at midnight Saturday. OLD DANISH GRAVE FOUND of \$3.75, are selling for \$2.50. They Motorists found him lying beside must be sold prior to May 24. Va- the road. Dixon's ambulance

J. W. BROUGHER H. S. SPEAKER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Monliver the address at the graduation and friends. exercises of the Huntington Beach Union High school to be held in the school auditorium on the evean's Civic club when they were brunner roses and fern marked ning of June 11, it was announced Juan street, returned home this today by R. M. Elliott, vice prinpal of the school.

There are 96 graduates in the class who will receive diplomas this year. Fifty - three graduates studies next fall. are boys and 43 are girls.

Lillian Heitz has been named valedictorian, and Janice Preston will give the salutatorian's address. The Girls' Glee club and the Boys' Glee club will sing and the high school orchestra will be heard in several numbers.

GARDEN GROVE, Monday, chell, Walter Dungan, Rodney Col- ship meeting of the Methodist Unson, Luther Yaeger, Ray Johnson the Garden Grove First Methodist church, Thursday evening with 92 persons in attendance.

A 6:30 o'clock basket supper was followed by a program presented by Rev. and Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman of the Fullerton Methodist Epis-MIDWAY CITY, Monday, May copal church. Mrs. Hoffman sang three numbers accompanied by out the state, will be presented at card party given by the Woman's Miss Little and Rev. Hoffman told the Laguna Beach Community Richard Schayer, Catalina Yacht club Saturday night. The award- of his trip around the world last ing of the twelve prizes donated year meanwhile displaying numer-R. Merrill of Fullerton, president

Little Theater

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Monday, May 20 .- The Little Theater Players of Huntington Beach are making plans to hold a steak bake in the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Vincent on Ninth street, June 4. "The Teeth of the Gift 'Horse," by Margaret Cameron, will be presented by the players in Memorial hall after dinner.

Mrs. Edna Condon, high school dramatics instructor, will direct the play. The cast includes Donald Smith, Helen Shoenberg, Genevieve White, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Jimmie Heathcock and Gladys Whittaker.

The public is invited to Memorial hall to see the play.

Japanese Injured By Hit-Run Driver

TEACHERS CHOSEN

WESTMINSTER, Monday, May 20. — The Westminster school board has announced that with the exception of Miss Virginia Noon, the entire faculty of the Hoover and Westminster schools have received contracts for the coming year. Orion Bebermeyer was reelected as superintendent. Francis Dell as teaching principal, and Nevin Otis teaching principal of Hoover school. The staff is composed of: Nellie French, Clara Cook, Marguerite Marzano Wilma Hawley, Aletha Ryckman, Elsie Franzen, Ethel Paulk, Claude Hardesty, and Helen McCoy. Miss Noon goes to her home town of San Diego to take a position. The vacancy caused by her resignation has not been filled.

The regular monthly dinner of the Happy Workers will take place next Wednesday noon at the I. O. O. F. hall in Westminster. These dinners were looked forward to as an event by the entire community so popular have they become.

HARRY SMITH IN REMODELED HOME

TUSTIN, Monday, May 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith have moved to the remodeled home formerly occupied by C. E. Smith, Irvine

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McKinzie, First street, have moved to the Owen Smith property on the San Joaquin fruit ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dietrich, Red wood, wife of the prominent RKO Hill, are making final preparations and Fox film director, was the for an extended trip in the east guest of honor of Commodore and which will bring them to their old Mrs. H. W. Rohl aboard their day, May 20. — Dr. J. Whitcomb home in Philipsburg, Pennsylva-Brougher, of Los Angeles, will de- nia, where they will visit relatives

> season at the Newport Yacht club. Miss Alta Fisher, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. William Fisher, San husband and her son and daughweek from Berkeley where she has Coleman are contemplating a completed her junior year at the three months' cruise in Mr. Ford's university. She is majoring in 110-foot ketch "Araner" to Hamusic and hopes to complete her waii sometime late in the summer. Commodore and Mrs. Rohl Dr. Dale W. Thurston of Los An-

> Mrs. C. E. Logan returned this week-end from a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Russell of Los Angeles. C. Vibert, James Webster, and Mann of Benicia, Willard E. Mc-

Mrs. Jack Humes was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Gilbert Mc-Kinzie yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Carswell, Fourth Harbor Yacht clubs, 18th birthday street, entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. D. Hoag of Los Anmodore and Mrs. H. W. Rohl's officers.

The Walter West home in Laguna Beach is near completion.

Laguna Players Will Present Beethoven Play

"Beethoven's Symphony," which Mrs. John Ford, Commodore and ment," said Secretary Fred C. W. has captivated audiences through- Mrs. F. K. Eckley, Alamitos Bay Parker of Chicago. playhouse May 24 and 26.

In writing this unique concert- W. Rohl, Newport. drama, Dewey Deal has built the most dramatic episodes of Beethoven's life around four of his best known compositions to form a vital and moving story of unconquerable genius rising to even greater triumphs. She has so skillfully woven the music and plot that we see Beethoven at work, creating from the tempest, hope, re signation and joy of his life, his Moonlight Sonata, Sonata Appas- May 20. — Complimenting Miss sionatta, and the beginning of his Margaret Lehnhardt, t e-elect of Henry Hunt, Mrs. Louis Wright great Ninth Symphony.

The musicianship and dramatic and Mrs. Horace Hempshall enterpower of Barton Bachmann, as- tained at a miscellaneous shower sisted by Ruth Ross as the Com- at the former's home in Anaheim tessa Guicciardi; Jodi Lugo as the recently. The wedding will take sympathetic friend Franz Wege- place this week, Thursday. ler; and Janet Bachmann as the housekeeper, make the composer's style show of a bride's trousseau life a vivid reality.

LEAGUE HOLDS PICNIC ORANGE, Monday, May 20 .-The Walther League of St. John's and served at the refreshment Lutheran church held an all-day hour, during which the many lovebeach party at Corona Del Mar ly gifts presented Miss Lehnhardt Saturday. Phout 30 members enjoyed the outing.

Friends of Mrs. Cal Lester, intermediate ichool and of Coun-COSTA MESA, Monday, May 20. cilman Cal Lester, who has Tosio Ikeda, Japanese, 17th and been very ill for the past few Whittier streets, Costa Mesa, is weeks at St. Joseph's hospital, NEWPORT BEACH, Monday, in a critical condition today in the will be sorry to learn that her May 20.—The Women's Aid of Newport hospital suffering from condition has become quite serious Chist church by the sea is selling concussion of the brain sustained in the last few days, and visitors

COPENHAGEN. (A)-A group of stones said by experts to mark

WESTMINSTER NEWPORT HARBOR YACHT CLUB AGED RESIDENT IS SCENE OF GALA PARTY

Yacht club Saturday night in cele- Yacht club; Commodore and Mrs. bration of the official opening of H. W. Rohl, Newport, the 1935 yachting season. The ocanniversary of the club.

modore Wallazz B. Eaton were and Mrs. Lloyd Chenowith, Santa the guests of honor. They sailed Ana. up the coast Friday night and entered the harbor Saturday morning in time for the opening ceremonies. Commodore Eaton's flagship "Susan A" led the fleet of 10 vessels.

With the entrance of the San Diego fleet a new era was inaug- for the club; urated in vachting at Newport and Balboa Bay. It is the first time in club director, and manager of the the history of the two bays that Golden West Packing Co.; Mr. and such large ships have been able to Mrs. H. L. "Hook" Beardsley, run past the entrance channel. Navigable For Yachts

The million dollar dredging project now well under way has made this possible. An area of 35 acres has already been deepened to 246 fathoms. With the completion of dena. this work, 110 foot yachts and this work, 110 foot yachts and schooners will be able to navigate Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Churchill, school for girls Sunday were Mrs. Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Christy, daughters Patricia the waters with ease even at low

Honored guests at the dinner party were: Commodore and Mrs. Walazz B. Eaton, San Diego; Com-modore and Mrs. F. K. Eckley, Johnson.

YACHT OPENER

NEWPORT BEACH, Monday,

the opening of the 1935 yachting

Mrs. Ford announced that her

will acommpany them aboard the

mesdames H. W. Rohl, Caroline

Heaseman, W. C. Evans, George

celebration Saturday afternoon

It was cocktail hour at 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoon aboard Com-

schooner "Ramona." Tenders

transported the guests to and

Soiland held open house all day

Saturday and numbered among

their guests Commodore and Mrs.

Wallazz B. Eaton, San Diego:

Yacht club; Commodore and Mrs.

club, and Commodore and Mrs. H.

Bride-elect

Honored at

Shower

GARDEN GROVE, Monday,

Games were interspersed with a

of many years ago as compared

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centering the dining table was cut

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Santa Ana, Miss Helen Tyner of

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from the Yacht club.

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NEWPORT BEACH, Monday, | Alamitos Bay Yacht club; Com-May 20 .- Over 350 guests were en- modore and Mrs. Richard Schayer, tertained at a semi-formal dinner Catalina Yacht club; Commodor party at the Newport Harbor and Mrs. Albert Soiland, California

Mrs. John Ford. Los Angeles: casion marked the 18th birthday James Irvine, Santa Ana; Tad H. Dunning, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Nearly 70 members of the San Frank Paterson, Santa Ana; Dr. Diego Yach club, headed by Com- Nolbert Maybee, Santa Ana; Mr.

Other Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Newport: Robby Robinson, editor of "Pacific Skipper"; Temple C. Ashbrook, Skipper of the 45-foot sail-Burbank; eight grandchildren, one ing association; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott, new house managers

George Shattuck, Santa Ana, Pasadena, winner of the International star boat races at San Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Vibert, Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Heaseman, Newport: Bruch Beardsley, Pasa-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Churchill. Bartholomae, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Davis, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Manning, Los Angeles, and Dr. Clayton Wheeler,

SAN ANTONIO, Monday, May

from California arriving today for

The California delegation is in

charge of Frank L. Fox of Glen-

geles, Dan O'Hanlon of Fullerton.

George W. Wiley of Visalia, Dr.

Leslie J. Clark of Hemet, W. A.

Hornbeck of Red Bluff, Robert H.

PASSES AWAY IN ORANGE

ORANGE, Monday, May 20 .-Mrs. Emma Ainsworth, well known resident of Orange, died Saturday night at the age of 74. She fell Wednesday, breaking her hip, and did not rally from the accident.

Mrs. Ainsworth came to Califor-Kan., and for years has been active in the life of the community. She leaves her husband, Mr. Frank L. Ainsworth, three daughters, Mrs. Arch D. Burkett, Orange; Mrs. Newell F. Moore, Gar-

den Grove, Mrs. Grover Gearheart.

great grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Ott, Thediells, Ore., Mrs. Alice Jamison, Glasco, Kan., one brother, Mr. Jess Hostetter, Portland, Ore. She was a member of the Chris tian church. Funeral services will held at the Christian church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Franklin H. Minck offi-

ciating. Burial by Coffey funeral home will be in Fairhaven ceme-Guests at the Billingsly-Anthony and Barbara and son Jack, and Roy Halverson, all of Huntington

Entre Nous Club Entertained by Mrs. Norel Evans

GARDEN GROVE, Monday May 20.-Various shades of yellow were used by Mrs. Norel Evans in appointing for the 1 o'clock luncheon with which she entertained members of the Entre Nous club, Thursday. An informa May 20.—Mrs. John Ford, Holly- 20. (A)-Kiwanis club members

Guests of Mrs. Evans were Miss the 18th anual convention of Ki- Mrs. R. M. Fay, Mrs. J. A. Wilwanis International prepared to liams, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Mrs. A. F. Mills and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot.

CHECK SPARE TIRES

Spare tire pressure should be tested regularly as well as the dale, Governor of the California- ones in use, according to the ter, Pat and Barbara, and Ronald Nevada Kiwanis district. Lieuten- emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern ant governors for California are California. Slow punctures and William F. Barnum of Santa Monleaky valves sometimes let air out ica, Dr. Fred Ewing of Oakland, of spare tires, often undiscovered until there is imminent need for

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COUNTY NIGHT BALL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Orange county athletes and sport fans can send up a prayerful thanks that Los Angeles high school moguls do not control the fates of local athletes

Winners and great performers at the Southern California prep finals Saturday, the Los Angeles athletes have been denied the right to participate at Fresno Saturday night for state honors.

These boys who have worked hard all season for a chance at honor and a meritorious record. To have it taken away from them in their hour of triumph is a bit sad and not conducive to topnotch performance earlier in the

In Santa Ana and Orange county, thank heaven, things are different.

Coach Reese "Pinky" Greene will take his star and team captain, Bill Hawkins, the ace hurdler, to the northern meet, to let the good-looking athlete try his legs against the best prep hoopers-over in the state.

And from his past performance Hawkins is liable to have his name in the papers Sunday morn-

Fullerton's John Raitt and Erwin Miller, shot putter and miler, will also be among the contestants. Raitt set an alltime Southern California mark when he shoved the iron marble 55 feet 101/4 in.

Backers from Fullerton are predicting that Young Raitt will be in the midst of the 1940 Olympics, so if you're figuring on living that long you might put that name down inside your pocketbook for future reference.

Purely personal observance: With the Orange county night ball league opening tonight, the baseball picture locally takes on the appearance of a three-ring circus. And you can have a handful of our peanuts if you can name the winner in any but the National circuit.

Success item: Jim Daneri, who, from the echoes reverberating about the town, should be the greatest Santa Ana athlete ever produced, has done himself proud again. At Oregon State university recently he tossed the javelin 215 feet and made 18 points for his team, winning this event, the shot, the discus, and taking a second in the century.

Daneri, they tell us, made seven all-time marks while a prepster here. He tossed the spear 193 feet-exceptional for a youngster and became an immortal star in shot, discus, 440, low hurdles, javelin and relay

TENNIS, 18-5

Lewis Wetherell won first sin- over the week-end. gles and the only match that went

L. Wetherell (S. A.) def. Quandt (F.),

- Dozier (F.) def. J. Spencer (S.A.), 6-1, 6-1.

HAWKINS, MERCURIO QUALIFY

FOR STATE FINALS AT FRESNO SATURDAY

John Raitt, Fullerton's pride and joy, stood out today as one of the greatest prep athletes in the annals of Orange as one of the greatest prep athletes in the annals of Orange county trackdom. Participating in the Southern California DON GOLFERS high school finals in the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday, the 18-year-old boy tossed the 12-pound shot 55 feet 101/4 inches to better by more than a foot the all-time Southland record of

Hawkins Second

Capt. Bill Hawkins of Santa

Jefferson of Los Angeles re-

tained its championship with 15

points, Muir Tech of Pasadena

annexing a strong second with

with nine points. Santa Ana

All athletes who placed fourth

or better, with the exception of

Los Angeles students who will

be ineligible through a board of

education ruling, will travel to

Fresno to compete in the Cali-

fornia state track and field

Barring of the Los Angeles

Raitt, a senior who plans to en-

ter Fullerton jaysee next fall prep-

aratory to attending university,

indicated early in the season that

he would wind up as a top-notcher.

His seasonal record in the shot put

San Bernardino relays, 51 ft.

8 in.; Huntington Beach Invita-

tional, 52 ft. 5 in.; Foothill

league meets, consistent past 53

ft.; all-conference meet at Glen-dale, 54 ft. 4 in.; Chaffey Invi-

hurdles in 15.2 seconds.

finish. His second in the low hur-

dles was entirely unexpected, and

to secure such a high position he

was forced to beat out Bledsoe of

finals, 55 ft., 101-4 in.

follows

finals Saturday night.

tied for seventh with eight.

Fullerton tied for fifth

Ana breezed in second in both

CITY LEAGUERS the all-time Southland record of 54:7 set by John Lyman while at Santa Monica in 1930. CLASH AGAIN **TONIGHT**

Anxious to stone for that 1-0 achievement will be remembered setback from the Elks in the first as long as the twenty-third anround, Union Oil's smooth softball nual running of the prep classic. team faces the undefeated Commercial National bankers in a Santa Ana City league contest in the municipal bowl at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Kenneth Miller's Elks rank 2-1 favorites over the M. E. South Juniors in the curtain-raiser

at 7:30. Lloyd Litchenwalter, who droppeped a hard-fought pitching due to Roy Stout of the Elks in the ninth last week, will be on the ridge for the Oilers. Jim Webb will toil for the Commercial bank

Stout Leaves

The clever Stout of the Elks has joined Fullerton of the Orange County B league and will play with the upcounty aggregation at Irvine tonight. He has been replaced in the Elks' lineup by Elwood Lindley, former star athlete at Santa Ana junior college. Lindley pitched six-hit ball against Huntington Beach in an exhibition game last week.

Opposing Lindley will be Ray mond O'Campo, the high school boy with the deceptive wind-up. Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison will catch the offerings of O'Campo.

GOODHALL, BRADLEY, Hawkins hit the hinth harder, and was slightly handicapped at the

SMITH AND BUNCE

WIN AT WILLOWICK

Marc Goodhall defeated Arnold Garfield, Davis of Inglewood and Lund, 1 up, and Roger Bunce Vickey of Chaffey, all 24-flat pertrimmed Warren Webb, 6 and 4, in formers. Davis defeated Hawkins Fullerton junior college wrecked the first flight; Joe Smith jr. de-the chances of Santa Ana's Dons feated Wayne Harrison, 3 and 1, Beach. Saturday's winning time for an Eastern conference tennis and H. A. Bradley upset A. Z. was 24.3 seconds. championship by winning, 18-5, at Robison, 2 and 1, in Willowick's Orange high school's Class C reannual spring golf tournament lay team of Hurtado, Beck, Nich-

Goodhall will face Bunce and 45.8 race. Nichols of the Panthers Smith will play Bradley in final was running second in the 120 matches this week.

LOS ANGELES VISITOR Lanfranco got off to a bad star J. Hobson (F.) def. O. Davis (S.A.),
6-2, 6-4,
McManus (F.) def. K. Nissley (S.A.),
20. (P)—Hopeful of seeing Hollyfifth. Burbridge ran a good race in
fifth. Burbridge ran a good race in wood screen stars at work and the Class B 660, but competition

play, Princess Katherine of Greece, was too strong. Yriarto of Bree DOUBLES
Schneider and Bergmod (F.) def.
Stole and Neilson (S.A.), 6-1, 6-0.
Davies and Gray (F.) def. Davis and Styring (S.A.), default.
Scort—Fullerton, 18, Santa Ana, 5.

DOUBLES
21-year-old daughter of the late was too strong. That to won the Class C broad juggesters to the place of the late was too strong. That to won the Class C broad juggesters in Los Analysis and Gray (F.) def. Davis and Styring (S.A.), default.
Scort—Fullerton, 18, Santa Ana, 5. 21-year-old daughter of the late won the Class C broad jump with Cameron Gillis, Santa Ana Class

FULLERTON NINE

FULLERTON, Monday, May 20. Driving over six runs with a pair of circuits by Otto Brandle and 10 to 6, in a diamond thriller here

Every man in the Fullerton lineup with the exception of Roe Brooklyn Chicago ... St. Louis hase hit as they hammered Dave Pittsburgh base hit as they hammered Dave

Pasadena			
AB	H	0	1
Melkovich ,rf 5	1	2	
Lund, 2b 5	1	2	
ost, cf 5	1	4	
Selig. 3b 4	1	1	
Smith, If 5	3	0	
McMullin 1b 3	1	2	
Harris, 1b 2	0	2 3 2 5	
Lette. 88 4	0	2	
Rohrer, c3	2	5	
Salazar, p4	1	0	
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Totals40	11	24	1
Fullerton			
AB	H	0	A
White .cf 3	0	4	(
Huarte, 2b 3	2	4	4
Brandle, 3b 4	2	2	
Flanigan, 1b 5	2	9	
Wiseman, rf 5	2 2 2 1	2	
Wilkinson, If 5	1	1	
Riley, 88 4	2	2	
Callan, c 3	1	2 9 2 1 2 3 0	
Stoner, p 3	1	0	
	-	=	-
Totals35	13	27	1

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935

WIN LEAGUE HONORS

high and low hurdles, Fullerton's Santa Ana Will Face Long Erwin Miller lost by inches in the quarter-mile and Santa Ana's Blas Beach's Vikings for Mercurio leaped six feet in the high jump for other fine perform-Southland Title ances, but the 193-pound Raitt's

Over the difficult course of the Victoria country club in Riverside, Santa Ana junior colege's dual meet champions shot their way to the Eastern all-conference golf title and the right to represent their division in the Southern California association play-off with the Long Beach Vikings of the Western conference late this

Pomona Runner Coach Bill Cook's Dons defeated Pomona's Red Raiders by 10 points, 454 to 464, in play at Riverside Saturday. Riverside, San Bernardino and Chaffey also participated, but were ineligible bestars gave Santa Ana's Mercurio cause of incomplete teams.

a chance in the state meet. He The two low men of the tournawould not have qualified if Mc- ment were Walter and Charles Daniels of Manual Arts, who won the Riverside the high jump at 6:3, Barlow of squad. Each shot a 75 on Vic-Lincoln and Keller of Los Angeles toria's 72-par course. high were eligible for the trip

Riegels Wins

Roy Riegels, Pomona coach, won a blind bogey tourney for coaches and commissioners. He shot 88-16-72. Jesse Mortenson turned in an 83-12-71, and Art Nunn of Fullerton a 93-16-73. Commissioner A. W. McDermoth of Pomona shot a 98-20-78.

Gene Carson led the Santa Ana team with an 85. Other Don scores were Preston Piper, 91: Tom Kistinger, 92; Capt. Leo Abbott and Clifford Lee, 93. All have turned in much better performances or their own course.

tational, 53 ft. 10 1/8 in.; C. I. F. sectional trials at Ontario, 54 ft. Pomona, runner-up, scored as 61-4 in.; Southern California follows: Bert Espiasu, 89; Fred Brown, 91: Stan Wilkerson and Lindell of Monrovia was a sur-Rex Booth, 93; Reg Knox, 98. prise victor over Hawkins in the

Long Beach swept through Western division competition without a single loss. The Vikings also hold a practice victory over Santa Ana, but this match came early in the season before the Dons were in condition. A home - and - home arrangement probably will be made to determine the Southern California title between these two teams.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pct

ols and Burnett placed third in a	W.	L.	Pct
45.8 race. Nichols of the Panthers	Oakland 30	11	.73
was running second in the 120-	Los Angeles 29	15	.65
vard low hurdles until he fell on	San Francisco 21	20	.51
the last barrier and went unplaced.	Hollywood 20	22	.47
Lanfranco got off to a bad start	Sacramento 19	24	.44
in the 70-yard highs and finished	Portland 18	24	.42
fifth Burhridge ran a good race in	Seattle 16	24	.40
the Class B 660, but competition	Missions 15	28	.34
was too strong. Yriarto of Brea	Yesterday's Resu	lts	
was too strong.	Seattle 8-2. Hollymon	4 - 2-1	4

San Francisco, 7-8; Los Angeles

Oakland, 4-2; Portland, 1-8 Missions, 12-3: Sacramento, 4-9 How the Series Ended Hollywood, 2; Seattle, 2. Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, Oakland, 3: Portland, 2. Sacramento, 3: Missions, 1. Games Tomorrow

Missions at Hollywood Los Angeles at Oakland. Seattle at San Francisco Portland at Sacramento.

	Philadelphia 7 16 .30
	Yesterday's Results
	Pittsburgh, 9; Brooklyn, 6.
A	St. Louis, 7; Boston, 3.
0	Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2.
2	New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5 (10 in
0	nings).
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ñ	New York at Pittsburgh.
2	Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
ñ	Philadelphia at St. Louis.
2	Boston at Chicago.
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-	Cleveland 14 9 .60
	New York 15 11 .57
A	Boston
0	Detroit 13 13 .50
4	Washington 12 14 .46
1	Philadelphia 8 15 .34
0	St. Louis 5 17 .22
000	Yesterday's Results
0	Cleveland, 1; New York, 0 (11 in
1 3	nings).
1	Chicago, 6; Boston, 5.
3	Detroit, 16; Washington, 6.
-	Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.
3	Games Today
	Chicago at New York.
8	Cleveland at Boston.
-	Detroit at Philadelphia.

THEY CAN BOTH SMILE!



was continued by the men of the club yesterday.

Four Remain in Race For President's Cup

Surviving another round of play at the Santa Ana country club, Harry Olson, W. W. "Bill" Foote, J. W. Beach and Mickey Walker continued looking forward today to winning the President's Cup which will be awarded the first

Wallace, 1 up, in championship be paired on the same team. play over the week-end. Mr. Walker advanced by trimming R. A. dent's Cup matches: Emison, 1 up, earlier in the week.

Mr. Beach eliminated E. Robins, be charged. Two players with up, and Mr. Olson defeated Lew handicaps of less than 12 will not Results and pairings of Presi-

Emison, 1 up, earlier in the week.

E. H. Guthier and Dean
Campbell won Saturday's sweepstakes with a score of 74-9-65.

H. S. Wilcht score of 74-9-61.

J. W. Beach (def. E. Robins, 1 up)

Very H. B. Olson (def. Lew Wallace, 1 up)

H. S. Wright and Earl Wilson ewer second with 72-6—66, and W. H. Spurgeon Jr. and H. L. Miller third with 77-9—68.

Entries are being received at the Pro shop for the high and low handicap match play tournament which opens June 1. Trophies will be awarded, and no entry fees will be awarded, and no entry fees will

YACHTING SEASON OPENS COAST OUTFITS Chas. Page's "Charmar" Wins

in the elapsed time of three hours, homeward leg, permitting a nice one minute, and 15 seconds. The run before the wind. race was the feature event on a program officially opening the 1935 yachting season at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. All of the 28 starters managed to finish. E. E. Lampton sailed his "Marin" in second, and George Johnson's "Ocean Waif" coasted to third place in 3 hours, 3 minutes, the club.

and 45 seconds. In the sweepstakes division Paul Hadden's "Hey-Day" won, followed by Don Radcliffe's "Monsoon' and Bill Rennington's "La Volpe." Class A honors went to "Mon-

sen," "La Volpe" and "Ocean Waif." The "Flying Cloud," skippered by John McNabb, captured the Class B event, with Berton Baldwin's "Trade Wind" second and

Hal Holtz' "Dauntless" third. Class C Results "Hey-Day" scored tops in the nole" second, and J. C. Hurndall's "Merope" third.

The race was started at 1 o'clock So slight was the wind that the en- two trophies went to Thomas Hy- jumper, and John Gunter, sprint tire fleet resorted to balloon jib

Pennants Awarded

H. W. Rohl, commodore of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, presented the pennants to the winners at a banquet in the clubhouse Saturday evening. More than 350 guests were present to celebrate the 18th birthday anniversary of

The Los Angeles Yacht club regatta committee of Erwin Jones, chairman; Paul Lamport and Paul Hiller officiated at the start; the Newport Harbor committee of James M. Webster, chairman; Jack Rogers and Harold Gouldstron checked the finish.

In conjunction with the opening ceremonies of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, annual trophies were awarded the best looking crafts. Ed T. Wall's "Blue Goose" was Class C, Art Westermark's "Semi- presented the Albert Soiland cup. Dr. Clayton Wheeler's "Siesta" won the Newport Harbor club

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SANTA ANANS IN TENNIS TRIUMPH

Marjorie Lauderbach, L. Wetherell Help Defeat La Pintorescans

Scoring heavily in doubles and vomen's singles, Santa Ana Tennis club players turned back the La Pintoresca squad of Pasadena, 8 to 5, in a Class A match on the Pasadena courts yesterday. Lewis Wetherell and Kenneth

Ranney were the only Santa Anans to triumph in men's singles -'Tetherell def . ted Pasadena's first man, 6-2, 6-2; and Ranney wen th singles, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. The Orange county players

made a clean sweep of mens' doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, competing in first singles, earned the

only perfect set of the day, with pair of 6-0 victories in rapid The results:

M. Ward and Wetherell (S.A.) def. K. Weight and Cummings (P.), 6-4, 6-2. Score—Santa Ana, 8; Pasadena, 6.

EL CENTRO MAY HIRE REBOIN AS COACH

When the 1935 football season rolls around. Alvin Reboin. U. S. C. Trojan and Santa Ana high school's greatest all-time quarterback, may be coaching at El Centro, it was learned today.

Reboin was called into Los Angeles Saturday for an interview with El Centro authorities. He is understood to possess the highest recommendations. Al also is being sought by Chaf-

fey junior college, but the Ontario board of education has not determined as yet whether it will hire an assistant to Coach Bert Heiser

SPLIT GAMES STAR-BOAT RACE IS HELD

So far as league standings were concerned, the boys of the coast the performance handicap race of Sopwith's "Annie Oakley." Howplayed pinochle. Each team took ever, the breeze freshened off Seal half of a doubleheader, lost the other half, and got nowhere, compared to the solution of the lost the other half, and got nowhere, compared to the solution of the lost the other half, and got nowhere, compared to the lost the other half, and got nowhere, compared to the lost t petitively speaking.

Oakland cinched its series with

(By the Associated Press)

Portland by taking the morning game, 4 to 1, but fell down in the afternoon to lose, 8 to 2.

Los Angeles Licks S. F.

Los Angeles took the series from San Francisco, 3 games out of 4 to 8, after barely losing the first one, 7 to 6. Bunching 3 runs in the fifth and 4 in the eighth, Angels kept a good lead all the way through the nightcap. Sacramento and the Missions

staged an all-day batting party that saw the Reds come out on top, 12 to 4, before lunch and the Solons retaliate with a 9 to 3 victory in the afternoon. Twenty-nine hits had been chalked up by noon, and 21 more by the time the boys knocked off for the day.

Good batting won both games at Los Angeles, giving the opener to Seattle, 6 to 3, and the nightcap to Hollywood, 5 to 2.

Four North Carolina university track men are also Phi Beta Kapstate record high hurdler; Tom Evins, state record shot-putter; Vice Commodore H. W. Rohl's Floyd Higby, state record broad

Column John Raitt of Fullerton Breaks Shot Record EIGHT TEAMS ENTERED IN '35 RACE

Fullerton Opposes Irvine In Feature of First Round at Irvine

Boasting more talent than ever before, the Orange County Night league's eight teams
will launch their new season
of softball tonight with games at Irvine, Brea, San Juan Capistrano and Olive.

The feature of the first round appears to be the Irvine-Fullerton argument at Irvine. Both are potential championship collections. Other engagements will find Huntington Beach playing Brea's defending champs at Brea-Olinda, Garden Grove at San Juan Capistrano, and Placentia at Olive.

Yorba Ready

Despite an arm injury which he received in Santa Ana jaysee's spring football drill last week, Gilbert Yorba will be ready to pitch for Irvine. Yorba, who has been looking great in exhibition games, will oppose Fullerton's Roy Stout, a fast righthander and transfer from the Santa Ana City league. C. A. Collman will be available if the hard-hitting Irvine players become too familiar with Stout's offerings.

Fullerton Lineup

Fullerton will have George Davies at first, Roy Reno on second, Charles Richardson or Andy Sarsabol at short, and Sonny Rodgers on third, with an outfield of Gordon Donaldson, Vern Rockwell and Arnold Struck. Nelson Struck, manager, will catch. Sinclair Brown and Milton Tucker will be in reserve.

Teaming with Pitcher Yorba in Irvine's lineup will be Thomas, c; Lageir, 1b; Trapp, 2b; Cook, ss; Harold Youel, 3b; Sears, If; Ahern, cf; and Staples, rf.

Placentia will present a powerful lineup in its first fray at Olive. Robert Jones, Valencia high school boy, will pitch. Doug Wheeler, will be at first, Larry Hemus on second, Bill Jones at short, and Hal Hernus on third, with Elmer Jones, Louie Munoz, Wilburn Neal or Homer Hurst in the outfield. Richard Myer, pitcher, will be in re-

San Juan Capistrano

Manager Chet Congdon has developed a San Juan Capistrano club that will give Garden Grove a warm welcome at Capistrano tonight. The team, which has won five out of seven practice engagements, is comprised of George Mosly, p; Dick Joyce, c; D. Luc, 1b; George Avila, 2b; Joe Avila, ss; "Buddy" Forester, 3b; Pete Aguilar, lf; Floyd Arte, cf, and Pete Miculena, rf. Reg Nielbas is the club's relief hurler.

Representing Huntington Beach at Brea will be Hugh Salisbury, Erbie Peltzer, Ed Martin, August Mollica, Dante Siracusa, Bob Hilton, Joe Gifford, Ed Starkey, E. J. Russell, Paul Bowen, Laurie Ridenour, Ray Furuta, Clarence Clemens and George Lang. On Brea's roster will be Bill Halcerta, V. O. Kiger, Clair Shaffer, Ed Brewer, Thomas McEllury, R. A. Montgomery, Jim Sten, Otis Goodman, Bill Sweet, Sam Miller, Ray, Thompson, Joe Diharce, Elmer, Claussen and Woodrow Griffith.

HONEYMOON REPORTED LOS ANGELES, Monday, May

20. (A)—Dagmar Dahlgren, eighth wife of Norman Selby, known in the prize fight ring as "Kid" McCoy, was reported honeymoon ing today with Herbert S. Calvert, a teacher. Miss Dahlgren, dancer, divorced Selby in 1920 and was married twice subse-



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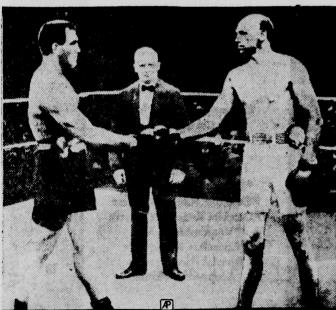
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LITTLE TENNIS

SHOP

V. FITZSIMMONS VS. JEFFRIES—1899 NOTHER great slugger made ring history as Jim Jeffries, the boilermaker who looked like a grizzly bear, knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons to win the heavyweight title in 11 rounds at Coney island, June 9, 1899, in a bloody battle.

SULLIVAN TO BAER A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights



Fitz (at right in picture) was 37 years old but still a great warrior, though his seconds said he weighed but 157 pounds to Jeffries' 200. With Jim Corbett in his corner, Jeffries ploughed into Fitz for six rounds, taking everything the spindle-shanked Cornishman threw at him, cutting Bob's eyes, bringing a stream of blood from his nose with the occasional left hooks he landed.

Please turned to Page six. DOWNS PASADENA

James Flanigan, Fullerton defeated Loren Urey's Pasadena Merchants, yesterday.

The box score:			
Pasadena			
AB	H	0	A
Melkovich ,rf 5	1	2	0
Lund, 2b 5	1	2	0
Yost, cf 5	1	4	0
Selig. 3b 4	1	1	4
Smith. If 5	3	0	0
McMullin 1b 3	1	2	0
Harris, 1b 2	0	2 3 2 5	
Lette, ss 4	0	2	1
Rohrer, c 3	2		1
Salazar, p 4	1	0	1
- ·	-		-
Totals40	11	24	11
Fullerton			
AB	H	0	A
White ,cf 3	0	4	0
Huarte, 2b 3	2 2 2 1	4	4
Brandle 3b 4	2	2	1
Flanigan. 1b 5	2	9	0
Wiseman, rf 5	2	2	0
Wilkinson, If 5	1	1	0
Riley, 88 4	2	3 0	4
Callan, c 3	1	3	1
Stoner, p 3	1	0	3
	-	-	-
Totals35	13	27	13
Summary			
Errors-Selig, Wilkinson	Rile	ey. R	uns
batted in-Brandle, 4; Hua	rte,	3: Fla	ani-
gan. 3: Melkovich. 2: Sm	ith.	3: Se	lig.
Home runs-Brandle, Flan	igan	. Mel	ko-
vich. Two-base hits-Flar	igan	. Sm	ith.
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The American league's current leading home run sluggers—Zeke Bonura, Jimmy Foxx and Bob from the San Pedro breakwater. Johnson -all are right hand bat-

'SLOW PUPILS' SUBJECT OF **SERMON**

Pointing out how slowly followers of Christ catch the meaning of His teachings, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings talked on "Slow Pupils" yesterday morning in his at the First Baptist

"We often ask ourselves why those who were closest to Jesus seemed to be so slow to catch the truth he was giving," Rev. Owings said. "Many times He said in surprise, 'Do not even you understand?' But the judgment comes back upon ourselves when we read a book like H. G. Wells' 'The Shape of Things to Come' and see from the point of view of 2100 how slow to 'catch on' are we of 1914 to 1940.

Slow Pupils

"Or take, for example, what slow pupils are the Christians of today in learning to deny themselves by subordinating personal interests and vested advantages for the sake of the common and general good. How slow in learning to love one another and in placing before all other interests the Kingdom of God with a holy daring that Jesus taught and ex-

"And yet," Rev. Owings concluded, "with such slow pupils of both the first and the twentieth

MORE ABOUT RAITT

(Continued from Page 5.) B star, leaped 20 ft. 11 in. in the broad jump but did not place.

VARSITY
100—Nelson (Pasadena,) Price (Excelsior.) Worrell (Muir Tech,) Allen (Jeff.,) Gonzales (Roosevelt.) Time,

Jeff...) Gonzales (Roosevelt.) Time.

9.8s.

440—Bradley (L. A. Poly.) Miller (Fullerton.) Back man (Pasadena.)

Smith (San Pedro.) Stueber, Inglewood.) Time. 49.7s.

880—Graves (Hollywood.) Wood (Carpinteria.) Peterson (Roosevelt.) Sinclair (Perris.) Avery (So. Pas.) Time,

Im. 57.8s.

High Hurdles — Lindell (Monrovia.)

Hawkins (Santa Ana.) Bledsoe (Garfield.) Davis (Inglewood.) Sangster
(Muir Tech.) Time, 15.2s.

220 — Helman (El Monte.) Allen
(Jeff...) Simes (Santa Monica.) Thompson (Hoover, Glen...) Price (Excelsior.)

Time, 21.9s.

Low hurdles — Cunningham (Muir

son (Hoover, Glen.,) Price (Excelsior.)
Time, 21.9s.
Low hurdles — Cunningham (Muir Tech.) Hawkins (Santa Ana.) Bledsoe (Garfield.) Davis (Inglewood.) Vickery (Chaffey.) Time, 24.3s.
Pole Vault — W on a c o t t (Hoover Glen.,) 13ft.; tie for second between Clark (Hoover, Glen.,) Henderson (San Diego) and Plumley (Manual Arts.) 12ft. 9in.; tie for fifth between Bohanno (Inglewood.) Hoffman (Hoover, Glen.,) 12ft. 6in.
Shot—Raitt (Fullerton.) 55ft. 10¼ in.; Neilson, Redondo.) 52ft. 8¾ in. Colee (Inglewood.) 52ft. 7½ in.; F l y n n (Beverly Hills.) 52ft. 5 in. (New record, replacing mark of 54.7 heid by John Lyman of Santa Monica.)

of Santa Monica.)

High jump — McDaniels (Manual Arts.) 6ft. 3in.; tie for second between Huffine (Compton) and Cunningham (Muir Tech.) 6ft. 2in.; tie for fourth between Barlow (Lincoln.) Guildner between Barlow (Lincoln.) Guildner tion in Washington today than for Muir Tech.) bit. 2in.; the 10 Roddiner between Barlow (Lincoln.) Guildner (Hoover, Glen.) Bowers (Huntington Park) and Keller (L. A. High.) 6ft.
Broad jump—Montgomery (El Monte). 23ft. 11¾in.; Lacefield (Jeff.) 22ft. 9½in.; Lindell (Monrovia.) 22ft. 9in.; Turner (L. A. High.) 22ft. 5½in.; Malet (Van Nuys.) 22ft. 4½,in. (New record. replacing mark of 23:103% held by Don Skinner of Manual Arts. L. A.)
Mile — Zamperini (Torrance.) Bayer (Paso Robles.) Schuyler (Carpinteria.) Madrid (Belmont.) Milan (Roosevelt.) Time. 4m. 27.2s.
Relay — Jefferson (Jones. Bennett, Flood and Allen.) Santa Monica, Hollywood, Muir Tech., Pasadena. Time Im. 28.5s.

ood, Muir Tech, Pasadena. Time Im. 9s.
Scores—Jefferson of Los Angeles, 15; uir Tech of Pasadena, 14½; Hoover Glendale, 11½; El Monte, 10; Fullern and Pasadena, 9; Santa Ana, 8; onrovia, 8; Maual Arts of Los Aneles, 8; Inglewood, 7½; Santa Monica, Carpinteria, 7; Garfield, 6; Tornce, 5; Roosevelt, 5; Polytechnic, 5; xeelsior, 5; Riis high, 4; Paso Robles, Compton, 3½; San Diego, 3; Resondo, 3; Los Angeles high school, 2¾; un Pedro, 2; Perris, 2; Beverly Hills, Chaffey, 1; South Pasadena, 1; Vanuys, 1; Lincoln, ¾ Huntington Park,

Nuys, 1; Lincoln, ¾ Huntington Park, ¾.

CLASS B

Final Scores—Jefferson, 24¾; Beverly Hills, 17; Los Angeles, 11; Montebello, 8; Whittier, 7; Glendale, 7; Compton, 7; Fairfax, 64½; Garfield, 6; Lincoln, 6; Ramona, 5; Pasadena, 5; Nordhoff, 5; Bell, 5 El Centro, 4; Polytechnic, 4; Anaheim, 3; Belmont, 3; Bonita, 3; Carpinteria, 3; Huntington Park, 3; Wilson, 4; Narbonne, 2; South Gate, 2; Santa Barbara, 2; North Hollywood, 2; Hoover of Glendale, 2; Van Nuys, 1; Hoover of Gan Diego, 1; Hamilton, ¾; Hollywood, ¾; Washington, ¼; Narbonne, ¼; Loyola, ¼, CLASS C

Final scores—Jefferson, 17½; Hoover of Glendale, 15; Roosevelt, 12; Wilson, 1½; San Pedro, 9; Montebello, 7; Riis, 7; Excelsior, 6; Brea, 5; Van Nuys, 1½; Imperial, 4; Long Beach, 3½; Leuzinger, 3; Alhambra, 3; Orange, 3; Hamilton, 2½; Glendale, 2½; Arroyo France, 2½; Narbonne, 2½; Carpineria, 2; Fairfax, 2; Huntington Park, 19iego, 1.

MORE ABOUT YACHTING

(Continued from Page 5.)

given first flag in the Snowbird fourth. class for her sleep "S96."

The personnel of the inspection committee included Dr. Albert entire three-mile race, Kolisch did Soiland, chairman; George E. Vi- some fine tacking on the last leg dollar devaluation experiments bert, H. F. "Hook" Beardsley, Leon of the triangular course to slip into would lead speedily to uncontrolled S. Heaseman, Bruce Beardsley and a 50-foot lead which he held to inflation. Now some of the same H. W. Rohl.

finish in the first star boat race aground on the first lap, but pulled lie confidence in the currency reof the 1935 yachting season at the loose and gained enough water to mained unshaken. There was no Newport Harbor Yacht club yesterday. Doug McKinnen's "348"
splashed in second, H. L. "Hook"

"blanketed" on the second lap. Jim

mained unsnaken. There was no mad overnight rush to change dollars into targible goods. The "psychological element" of the situa-Beardsley's "430" ten seconds Webster officiated.

CAT DERBY ENTRANT



Olaf A. Wiggen, Seattle undertaker, did a lot of practicing for the Seattle "Put-Out-the-Cat Derby" held yesterday, but it did him no good. A rival, Dr. D. Jones ran 50 yards in his night gown to a world's championship, beating the field by a drowzy cyclid. The race, which marked the dedication of Seattle's new municipal beaches at centuries this Master Teacher continues with unfailing patience and confidence to make the truth clear confidence co

SEATTLE CAT-PUTER OUTER CHAMPION IS CROWNED

SEATTLE, Monday, May 20. (A) also drew its thousands. Having watched Dr. D. D. Jones And yesterday, after win the cat-putting-out "world Jones and five others put out calchampionship" by running 50 yards | ico cats and watching Bill Haapla in his nightgown, keeping a candle tote 50 pounds of ice to beat his lighted while he put out a calico fellow contestants in an "ice man's cat yesterday, Mayor Charles Louis race" for a kiss from beauteous Smith was looking today for new Patricia Pease, Harry Westfall, fields to conquer and new Seattle park board chairman, made a

The mayor's first derby, in which the mayor's derbies were wild and a bevy of broken down, spavined wooly, but he hoped they'd become and ring boned horses staggered wilder and woollier, and that more over a course in Woodland Park grownups would use the parks.

And yesterday, after seeing Dr.

parks to put on the map.

Yesterday's cat derby (not pronounced darby) drew about 6000 thinking up derbies, about the only men, women and bathing-suited

speech.

He said until the mayor started thinking up derbies, about the only Seattleites who made use of the children to Golden Gardens park. parks, were the children. He said

INFLATION TALK IS WORRYING LEADERS MORE THAN BONUS

By BYRON PRICE

months past, and the fact is worth noting because on this subject talk is an extremely important

It is not realized generally that in every past inflationary era, here and abroad, almost everything depended on what the public was saying and thinking.

For instance: Governor Eccles of the reserve board tells a senate committee that issuance of \$2,000,-000,000 in new money to pay the bonus would not actually increase the amount of money outstanding because it would drive an equal amount of old money into hiding.

DE PAOLO SEEKS COMEBACK

INDIANAPOLIS, Saturday, May 20. (AP)-Pete DePaolo, automobile racing veteran, brought a famous, travel-worn pair of baby shoes ington has been confronted is not back today to the motor speed- whether a \$2,000,000,000 addition way where he plans a comeback in the 500-mile race May 30.

that rode the front axle of his amount would lead the public to racer in 1925 to a record-breaking think that more and bigger issues victory in the speed classic. The were to follow and would shake boy who wore them is a big lad public confidence in the future of now, but after a decade his father the currency. is using the old luck charm again

Mays of Los Angeles, already have "shot" of expansion without bequalified for positions in the start- coming jittery and requiring more ing field of 33. DePaolo and others and bigger "shots" as time goes of the more than 50 entrants were on? son's "Il Mirador" and Mr. and given opportunity to join the list George Johnson's "Ocean as the time trials resumed today.

Little Helen Kyselo, 10, was later, and Billy Baxter in "1013"

Beardsley Aground Trailing McKinnen through the actions affecting the currency.

the finish Dr. J. N. Kolisch's star boat International star boat races in tary effect at all. "430" tacked home to a thrilling San Francisco last summer, ran The answer is that general pub-

Mr. Eccles did not say so, but doubtless he meant that what he There is more talk about inflalong as the public remained confident that no larger-scale inflation was to follow.

All past experience has shown that once people generally believe that uncontrolled inflation is at hand, the steps being taken are merely preparatory to other more sweeping steps, then the currency shrinks rapidly in value, prices sky-rocket in a mad scramble to buy tangible things, and monetary reserves pour out at a tremendous

WHAT ABOUT CONFIDENCE?

Washington was less surprised than might be supposed when Senator McAdoo, the wartime secretary of the treasury, said he was not at all frightened by the Patman paper-money bonus proposal. To those who have taken the trouble to look up the figures, it is merely a matter of mathematics that there is gold in the treasury sufficient to provide backing for more than twice the \$4,300,000,000 of circulating medium which now is outstanding

The question with which Washto the currency could be met with proper reserves. It is whether the They are the same tiny shoes issuance of such an additional

It is an old but eloquent comas he bounces over the rough brick parison to liken currency expancourse preparing for the 1935 race. sion to drug-taking. Can public Eleven drivers, headed by Rex confidence stand a \$2,000,000,000

MATTER OF PSYCHOLOGY

That is why inflation talk-the psychological element — is so important, actually overshadowing both legislative and administrative

Many predicted the Roosevelt people are saying that these ex-"Hook" Beardsley, winner of the periments have had no real mone-

tion was the determining factor.

DANE IS HOLLYWOOD HIS SEND-A-DOLLAR GREAT SHOW WINNER

Voted the most popular dog in the show, the Great Dane Herda, entered by the Ludlum carpet Hill building.

Second honor went to Malibu Laddie, a Scotch terrier owned by to Sky-rocket, a collie entered by Frank Latham

More than 1000 spectators atflower Gun Club kennels' English state of Chihuahua. setters were put through routine

rets of all kinds are requested for the show this Saturday. Prizes will be offered for the most popular dog, the prettiest dog, the oddest dog, the dog doing the most tricks, the fattest dog, and for the most unusual

One rooster has already been

HOLLYWOOD HIT BY CHAIN EPIDEMIC

HOLLYWOOD, Monday, May 20. (A)-The promise of something for nothing kept Hollywood on the move today as \$1 chain letter of- tonight fices continued to do a land office retary Ralph Smedley. business. At least half a dozen of works, won the silver loving cup the chain letter offices were in

> more would be opened shortly. with persons wanting to lay down Smedley said. a \$1 bill in the hope of wealth.

protection was given by the to be 6500 feet deep, 15 miles wide recreation in the Y. M. C. A. Doberman dogs of the Kurtiska and over 100 miles long, an expe-Kennels and some of the Bell- dition has arrived in the Mexican

> entered. According to Mrs. T. J. Neal, white mice, rabbits, frogs, parrots, or any other kind of exhibit is acceptable.

> Hobby collections will also be

DEMONSTRATION OF EXERCISES WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

An invitation for men and women to attend a demonstration of health exercises in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock

Those wishing to watch the demonstration will be welcomed in the at the American Legion auxiliary dog show held Saturday in the existence with the possibility that balcony, and those desiring to participate in the regular class work Police eyed the situation toler- conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Arantly. Their chief concern was to thur Anderson will be admitted to Mrs. D. Z. West, and third prize keep traffic moving in front of the gymnasium floor, provided the offices which were jammed they come dressed for exercise,

The class meets regularly on Monday and Thursday evenings To explore a canyon discovered for an hour of health-building extended the show. During the several months ago and reported ercises, followed by a half hour's

PROHIBITIONISTS WIN IN GEORGIA

votes, were officially certified toput on display. The entries are day as the winners of last Wedto be made early in the week with nesday's prohibition repeal refer- madge as follows: Mrs. Ralph Hoover at 911 Oak endum in Georgia. Secretary of State John B. Wilson, certified the

FUTURE BRIDE



of Arthur Brisbane, New York newspaper editor and columnist, will be married to Reagan McCarry, jr., Yale graduate and married to Reagan McCarry, ATLANTA, Monday, May 20. (P)
Prohibitionists, with a lead of 243

Will be married to Reagan McCarry, jr., Yale graduate and member of a pioneer Texas cotton planting colonies of bacteria per square family. (Associated Press Photo). foot per minute in the air.

For repeal-81,891.

Against repeal-82,134.

DUST STORMS

PERIL HEALTH

While the recent dust storms in Kansas were destroying crops they also were presenting a distinct menace to the health of residents of that state according to Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer. Dr. Sutherland has just received a report from the United States Public Health service in which this fact was reveal-

According to the report the tests were made at University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan. On March 10, petrie dishes with sterile nutrient agar culture media

A similar test, at the same results to Governor Eugene Tal- hour, on March 25 following the storm it was found then normal for bacteria was 12 colonies per

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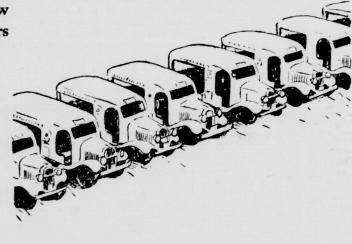
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SECOND SECTION

RITES PLANNED FOR COLORFUL LAWRENCE OF SIMPLE ARABIA'

MAMY NATIONS TELL SORROW AT PASSING

'Uncrowned King' of Desert Land Dies After Accident

WOOL, Dorsetshire, Eng., Monday, May 20. (A)-Messages from many lands poured into this rural community today expressing sorrow at the death of the colorful "Lawrence of Arabia."

Colonel Thomas E. Lawrence

known to the world as Lawrence

Arabia, who died yesterday

Improved bus service to the east

Diego during the coming exposi-

tion there have been announced

by A. N. Thomas, Santa Ana

line buses.

and Alburquerque, N. M.

FIGHT AGAINST

Arthur Robbins.

several months, Phil A. Stanton,

member of the California State

Highway commission, is winning,

according to his physician, Dr.

The well known republican lead-

er, Seal Beach development oper-

ator, and citrus grower has suffi-

ciently recovered as to be able to

each day, and there is a hope he

poisoning that has caused his ill-

Mr. Stanton is one of the most

widely known men in California.

At one time he was speaker of

long period of years has never

is named in his honor.

Buy New Buses

Despite his acclaim throughout the empire, the funeral of Col. after a motorcycle crash near Bov-Thomas E. Lawrence, who emerged from hazardous wartime adventures only to be fatally injured in a cycling accident, will be extremely simple in keeping with his wish.

Sought Seclusion

The young archaeologist who stirred up an Arab revoit against the Turks, was thrown 100 feet in swerving to save a child.

Sought Seclusion

It will take place tomorrow in the village church at Moreton. near the cottage where Lawrence sought seclusion under his adopted name, T. E. Shaw.

So anxious was Lawrence in life to avoid all acclaim that he refused the decorations which France and Great Britain desired to confer on him for his achievements in Arabia. He enlisted as a private in the Royal Air Force after the World war under his assumed name, and when his identity was discovered. requested transfer to the tank

representatives and members of vide this extra service Mr. cities affected. (There then were the family will attend the rites. Thomas said the company has ex-Buria, will be beside the graves of pended approximately \$500,000 in Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, the par-Pat Knowles.

'Uncrowned King'

"Uncrowned King of Arabia," as Greyhound line will operate seven Police, with General Gordon, the hero of to the east. Four of these sched- rather than elective.

"The vague memory of this uncrowned king will endure as one wonders about our days when the very names of men who seemed at the time to be much more important lie buried forever in the dust of oblivion," says the News Chronicle.

Winston Churchill said that with latest design with every attention Lawrence's death "We have lost being given to the comfort of pasone of the grandest beings of our sengers, according to Mr. Thomas. easy matter to bring about the

THIRD LECTURE ON FLOWERS WEDNESDAY seats are spaced farther apart citizens than is usual in most buses and duty and

A third lecture on flower ar- he said. rangement by Mrs. F. Hosmer of Laguna Beach will be given Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Santa Ana STANTON WINNING Ebell clubhouse under auspices of the Ebell garden section, of which Mrs. J. E. Paul is retiring leader. LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Hosmer will discuss color combination and also will review principles of arrangement and malady that has kept him conhandling of cut flowers.



The ranchers are pleased with the state assembly, and during a And now the ranch boss hands lost his interest in politics. He

him over a gun. "Let's see," says the man, "just degree for the development of the how straight you can shoot." cities of Seal Beach and Hunting-"I can't," Puff explains-but the ton Beach, the town of Stanton

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STUDY OF CITY CHARTER PLAN DISCLOSES MANY ADVANTAGES

Experiences of Ventura With System Indicate Less Politics, More Unified Operation

discussion before the Breakfast club of a proposal that Santa Ana adopt a city charter, The Journal obtained from Ventura the following news judge. account of its experiences along the same line. Previously, Ventura operated under the California statutes affecting cities of the fifth class, the same form of government now prevailing

two. Ventura abandoned the plan tions of the city proceed. to adopt a council-manager char-IMPROVE FAIR ter. Of the two Ana and Woodland, Santa Ana is

change were taken by the chamber of commerce a half dozen years back. Community leaders and additional service to San cluded these:

Many Faults

act could be made only once in every two years, when the legisagent for the Pacific Greyhound lature was in session, and then Only a few friends, government and Motor Trainsit lines. To pro- only if agreeable to all of the

That the long ballot required in Mr. Thomas also said that ef-

That the government was "headules will follow the southern route less," de-centralized, scattered and through Phoenix, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex., and three will go by way of the Grand Canyon route ready been delivered, is of the led to excessive costs.

Experts Called In

It turned out to be a relatively Principal features of these buses election of a board of freeholders are a new flexible pillow headrest and seats of a new design. The charter. Fifteen representative BAPTIST CONCL duty and they at once sat to work. IN LOS ANGELES add to the comfort of the traveler. After making a comprehensive

study both of the existing Ventura government and of the various types of charters adopted in cities of similar size, the board began writing the new fundamental law for submission to the people. Experts from University of California, Stanford and U.S. C. were Fighting valiantly against a consulted.

home, near Anaheim, for the past of freeholders, the charter propractical form of government.

Separation of Powers

First, a sharp line of distinction was drawn between legislative, or sit up for a few hours part of will entirely recover within the next few months from the toxic large. This power includes all budget-making and tax-levying BRITISH HUNT FINNISH GOLD

without any specified term of off- royalties and the bank of Finland was responsible to a very large trol of all city departments (ex-purchaser of the yellow metal. ice. The manager is given con- reserving the right to be the first

EDITOR'S NOTE: In line | cept legal) and given full power to appoint or remove their heads and other personnel. The council retained the power of appointing the city attorney and the police

Under this plan, councilmen no loger worry over the technical details of neighborhood nuisances. sidewalk construction, street cleaning, policemen's uniforms, etc., but devote their meetings to municipal planning, policy, finances, projects and the like. They decide what is VENTURA, Monday, May 20. to be done along those lines, and (Special) — Until two years ago it is up to the manager to see that there were three California cities the program is carried out as outof the fifth class. Now there are lined and that the routine opera-

The result is a definite unity in ter. Of the two remaining, Santa the city's work. The manager can marshal his forces to do a job as he sees fit. The whole operations The first steps looking to the are centralized and coordinated

Stockburger Named

It so happened that the whole felt that Ventura's growth was charter procedure had to be gone being hampered by the old plan. through with twice, even to rati-Principal faults found in its in- fication by the legislature, all because of a community controversy over various provisions and a trif-That changes in the enabling ling technical error made in the ct could be made only once in steps leading up to the first election at which the document was peace submitted to the people. This caused a delay of two years, but in the spring of 1933 the charter seek a security pact. at last became in effect.

A. E. Stockburger, who had been a highly successful city manager ents of his manservant and friend, the purchase of 36 new stream- the elections resulted in "too much at Alhambra, was obtained as the politics" and not enough efficiency, first manager and remained until It was felt that technical adminis- drafted last summer by Governor The press heaped eulogies on the fective immediately the Pacific trative positions such as chief of Merriam to fill the ofice of state police judge, clerk, engi- director of finance. During his a genius and scholar who rated schedules daily from Los Angeles neer, etc., should be appointive incumbency municipal costs were drastically cut, though with no lessening of the municipal services.

When Mr. Stockburger left for lacking in teamwork. From one Sacramento he was succeeded by weekly council meeting to the D. C. McMillan, city engineer, who next, every one of the many elec- since has retained the position tive offices constituted a little gov- While the charter carried by relaernmental unit, almost a separate tively small majorities at both New buses purchased by the little government, responsible to elections at which it was submitcompany, half of which have al- no central authority. That this ted, it is a safe bet, leading Venturans say today, that any proposal to return to the old plan now ranchers had settled back to rouwould be snowed under by an over- time today after attending the largwhelming vote.

BAPTIST CONCLAVE

will leave for Los Angeles tomor- ington. Dr. Wellman outlined the tumble down, only the future will average. row to participate in the 44th relation of agriculture to the New tell, he said. Southern California Baptist con- Deal. vention to be held at the First Baptist church May 21-23.

At the Woman's Baptist mission conferences tomorrow is necessary in facilitating neces- production will be fairly in line morning, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks will sary adjustments in agriculture, malady that has kept him confined to his Brookhurst drive slightly altered by a second board officiate as president and Mrs. the speaker said that restrictions Charles Nalle will act as song upon the actions of the individual vided a simple, understandable and leader. Both are from Santa Ana and will be actively identified with progress of the conclave.

Others who will attend from here include L. C. Fairbanks, E. A. policy-forming, functions and ad- Bell, A. M. Robinson, H. M. Culter, ministrative functions. All legis- Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. W. A. Atkinlative power of any and every type son, Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Mrs. Lilwhich can be exercised by any lian McBurney, Mrs. Mary Mc-California city was placed in the Allister, Mrs. Charles Harp, Miss hands of a non-salaried, council Lula Minter, Miss Gertrude Minor of seven members, all elected at and the Rev. Harry Evan Owings.

HELSINGFORS (AP) - A British All administrative power was company has been chartered here delegated to the manager, who to prospect for gold in Finland unshould be appointed or removed til 1938, the government to reby majority vote of the council, ceive from 5 to 25 per cent in

Spring Coats CHILDREN

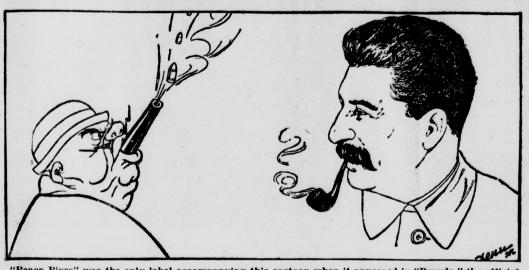


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-WHY THE WAR TALK?-

Neighbors' 'Aggressive Intentions' Basis of Soviet Military Machine



"Peace Pipes" was the only label accompanying this cartoon when it appeared in "Pravda," the official newspaper of the communist party, published in Moscow. The contrast between the German, spouting smoke from a "big Bertha" and the serene likeness of Joseph Stalin, whose post as executive secretary of the communist party makes him the real power in the far-flung Soviet Union, was eloquent of the idea the artist had in mind.

Fourth in a series of five daily

By JOHN LLOYD MOSCOW, Monday, May 20. (AP)

An army of 1,000,000 men stands threat, made more significant by present in Europe.

Leaders say the army can be in- mans. creased "ten times over," yet they Japan has never accepted Rus-

sary by "aggressive intentions of there are no positive guarantees of neighbors." This is their argu- peace.

The U.S.S.R. is engaged in a great program of internal reconstruction and wants to be left alone to complete the task.

Minimum Restrictions

farmer should be held to the mini-

"The chief responsibility for

the success or failure of the in-

dividual farmer must continue

to rest, as it has in the past, on

the shoulders of that individ-

ual," he said. The present tend-

ency to believe responsibility for

adjustments and prosperity rests

Although he expressed the opin-

It has no need for war, no de-, War, starting either in Europe sire for war, but its neighbors in or Asia, would quickly spread to both Asia and Europe are heavily the other part of the world, bol-

ready to battle for the Soviet Hitler's refusal to enter the pro-Union but the government asks posed eastern security pact, and Poland appears to favor the Ger-

They label their fighting force a non-aggression pact; thus, though always be ready.' defense machine," made neces- relations in Asia have improved

> It is necessary, under these circumstances, to have a fight-ing force capable of guarding simultaneously two widely sep-

AT FARM BUREAU'S PICNIC

Hundreds of Orange county | primarily on the government is

est Farm bureau picnic ever staged indications of improvement, but at

in this section. The affair took the same time allowed his audience

place Saturday afternoon in Irvine to see the other side of the picture.

park, and attracted nearly 1000 A considerable part of recovery

ion that governmental assistance will exceed that of 1934, and that

regrettable, he said.

Dr. Wellman pointed out definite

Farm Income Increas

The speaker estimated that Cali-

Bumper lemon and valencia

crops are under prorate or fed-

eral marketing agreements

which, if upheld by the courts,

will provide means of preventing

undue demoralization of mar-

kets, arising out of excessive

Dr. Wellman outlined conditions

leading to the depression, and told

how the AAA had been formed

Reduction in agricultural output

fornia's total farm income in 1935

with market demands.

supplies, he said.

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shevik leaders say. They think German rearmament is a direct that the greater danger lies at Has Large Air Corps

sia's suggestion for a Far Eastern out unexpectedly. Our army should 3500 miles for the average auto-

defense, challenged: "War is being prepared against us, but let our enemies test our strength!" Russia cites as proof of her peaceful intentions the fact that early in the long series of disarm-1000 HEAR NEW DEAL LEADER

ament negotiations she proposed total abolition of all military Lately she has been urging the necessity of a security pact which murder after his wife and four would bring a coalition of other children died mysteriously of

against any country guilty of aggression. The soviet defense system includes an air corps generally

rated as one of the strongest in the world. A vast reserve of pilots is being built up through

has accomplished about all that it

COUNTY ORDERS DIAGNOSIS OF CARS, TRUCKS

Increased efficiency and economy in the operation of the county's fleet of 100 automobiles, trucks and tractors is expected to result from a regular diagnosis of each vehicle recently ordered by the board of supervisors, according to Supervisor W. C. Jerome, who has charge of the county garage. This diagnosis, he said, is made through analysis of the lubricating oil after it has been drained from the crank

Recently the board entered into a test contract with a Los Angeles scientist whereby the county pays, at the rate of \$1 per car, per month for regular analysis of oil from each vehicle. It is claimed that motor trouble can be discovered, through traces of metal in the used oil, long before the mechanic or driver suspects that the car is not functioning properly. In the first report submitted to the county garage and to Jerome one car was indicated as having a slight knock. Another car was found to have a water leak.

Jerome said today that the service already has resulted in a saving to the county through increasing the mileage cars may travel without changing oil. The scientist Michael Kalinin, president of the in charge of the laboratory has in-All Union Central Executive Com- dicated that under ordinary conmittee, said in a speech to calvary ditions in this county oil should officers recently: "War may break not be changed oftener than every not be changed oftener than every mobile. Oil, he said, never loses Announcing last January that its lubricating power except the army had been increased to al- through the introduction of foreign most 1,000,000 men, Michael Tuch- matter, due to mechanical defects. achevsky, assistant commissar of water or gasoline leaks.

FATHER, SUSPECTED OF POISONING KIN, IS FREED TODAY

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Monday, May 20. (#)—Frederick Gross, 49, bookkeeper who was charged with powers automatically into action poisoning, was discharged today in Brooklyn homicide court.

The \$20-a-week bookkeeper was reed by Magistrate John D. Mason on the application and request of District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan.

popularization of flying as a

Outstanding feature of the propos of government expendigram was an address by Dr. H. R. tures," he explained. Whether or Wellman, chief of the specialty not a firm foundation will be built power of farm products has now training, which includes parachute Thirteen Santa Ana delegates crop section of the AAA at Wash- to replace these props before they risen to 87 per cent of the pre-war jumping, rifle practice and study. of airplane motors.

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Fifty Years of Married Life Is Occasion for Celebration of Grogans

Long-Married Couple Has Dinner

Open House Held, Attended by Crowd

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Grogan, who as man and wife have weathered the storms and stress of a half-century, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a family dinner party and today with an open house at their residence, 1112 West Highland.

The Grogans are both in good health and take an active interest in community and world affairs. They have lived in Santa Ana for the past three years. He is 74 and she, 70 years old.

Wine-toned silk made with legof-mutton sleeves and lace at the high neckline, and a bouquet of lilies of the valley composed the bridal outfit worn by Mrs. Grogan 50 years ago. Yesterday by contrast, she wore & smart black and white silk ensemble and corsage of California flowers.

Their home and garden, their chickens and best of all, the

At yesterday's turkey dinner party most of the Grogan family was reunited. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey (son-in-law and daughter of the couple) and their son, Grogan Bailey, were present from Wilmington, Ohio, especially for the occasion. Also present were Frank and Tom Grogan, sons, from Long Beach, and the Baileys' daughter, Mrs. Louis Zigler, and her daughter, Greta Ann, of Long Beach. Mrs. Dorothy Schrof and Miss gracious hospitality has been ex-Mary Bailey of Wilmington, Ohio, pressed in a series of recent lunand other daughters of the Baileys, cheon parties, entertained with another great - grandchild of the the concluding affair in the series Grogans, J. B. Schrof of Ohio, Saturday at her home on Bonnie were unable to be present, as was Brae. Mrs. Glenn will be very a grandson, Donald Bailey, who is busy soon, for she is to be on in school in Wilmington.

After their marriage, Mr. and S. C. from June 16 to July 27, Mrs. Grogan lived in Wilmington teaching French. until 1905, when they moved to Two luncheon tables, each seat-Mr. Grogan has been in the gro- land poppies, were presided over cery business.

Quantities of friends visited the Tessmann. Grogan home today, bringing congratulations and good wishes.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE PICNIC AT IRVINE PARK

Fifty Native Daughters attend- Miss Mary Swass, Miss Lula B. ed the picnic and covered-dish lun-cheon given Thursday in Irvine H. O. Russell, Miss Josephine Arpark under the chairmanship of noldy, Miss Thelma Thomas, Miss Mrs. Maggie Edwards. Frances Egge, Miss Genevieve

During an afternoon of sports Humiston and fiss Agness Todd and games, first prizes went to Miller. Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, Mrs. Mae West, Mrs. Elva Selvidge and Mrs Alta Marsile. Second honors were won by Mrs. Margaret Selvidge, Mrs. Ina Cope, Mrs. Mildred Gray HONORED GUEST and Miss Gladys Edwards. Others won prizes in a blindfold game.

Plans for a card party to be held soon will be made at a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Muriel Gray, 2022 Bush street at 7:30, Monday night.

The party set for tonight at the Beach home of Mrs. Ruth Kotlar has been postponed because, Mrs. Kotlar, the hostess, has been called to Santa Paula where her husband is very ill.

Delegates to grand parlor June 17-22 will be Mrs. Muriel Gray. first vice president, and Mrs. Marthat Devenney, marshal.

MISS LOUISE TUBBS ENTERTAINS AT SUPPER PARTY

Miss Louise Tubbs entertained a group of friends at an informal ouffet supper and bridge party CELEBATED AT Friday evening in her home, Tus-

Gladiolus, love-in-the-mist and tree orchids added color to the home, and Mexican primroses com- at the meeting of Santa Ana Cirbined with maidenhair ferns in an cle No. 395, Neighbors of Woodattractive centerpiece for the serv- craft, held Friday night in the M. ing table.

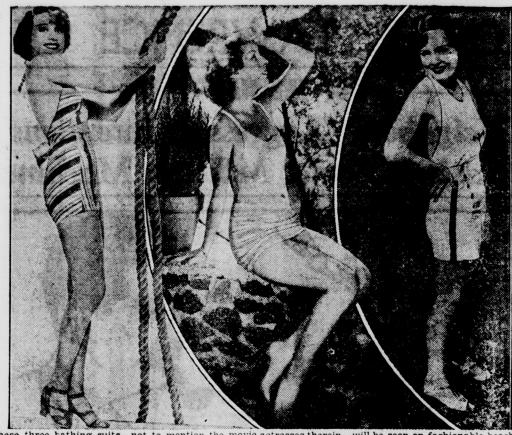
Mrs. Eugene Robinson and Richard Couden won prizes in bridge.

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friendships they have made since These three bathing suits—not to mention the movie actresses therein—will be seen on fashionable beaches coming to Santa Ana make life a happy experience for Mr. and Mrs. In being used this year, and Gertrude Michael (center) wears a white satin model with round neckline in this summer. At left, Maxine Reiner makes nautical gestures in a green and white striped rubber suit. Satin happy experience for Mr. and Mrs. front and a back that corresponds to her evening gown. Madge Evans (right) chooses a linen play suit for her beachwork. It has navy blue buttons and stripes. (Associated Press Photos).

Mrs. Glenn The Cook's Concludes Own Corner Series

play. Mrs. John McCoy won the

Guests also included Mrs. Frank

Henderson, Miss Lella Watson,

Mrs. Vinzant invited a group of

friends to their home, 321 South

Flower to assist in celebrating his

FOUR BIRTHDAYS ARE

MEETING OF N. OF W.

Four birthdays were celebrated

The celebrants were escorted to

the campfire by Attendant Flor-

ence Erthell where gifts were pre-

sented by Clerk Dora Morrow.

Those honored were Dorothy Hol-

brook, Fred Rowe, Clara Gauldin

whose birthdays occurred during

the month, and Abbie Young,

Two birthday cakes were served

'Family Night" will be observ-

ed by members of the Edison

Parent-Teacher association Friday

night at 7 o'clock when members

of the organization assemble with

Games will be played during the

evening and an SERA band will

present the entertainment. Ice

cream and cake have been prom-

ised for refreshments. Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president; will efficiate.

their families at the school.

with ice cream and coffee. Visi-

whose birthday was Friday.

EDISON P.-T. A. TO

MEETING FRIDAY

Pasadena as well.

HAVE FAMILY

W. A. hall at 8 o'clock.

Phillips, the anagram prize.

ROLLIE VINZANT

AT PARTY

birthday anniversary

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-Mrs. Thomas Hall Glenn, whose and-true recipe each day. We know all good cooks are modest about telling their recipes, but won't you please help fill this corner by giving us your favorones? Call 3600 or address the Cook's Corner.

the summer session faculty at U. DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE By MRS. MALCOLM MACURDA

After luncheon, two tables of butter, 1 teaspoonful of soda, 1 Frank Henderson, city superincontract and one of auction bridge and a table of anagrams were in play. Mrs. John McCoy won the play. Mrs. John McCoy won the flour, 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Beat copy of "First the Blade" to William of the Blade of auction and Mrs. Ernest Crozier well. Cook in two layers for about lish department of Scripps college. 15 minutes in over 350 degrees.

FILLING

Spread between layers. FROSTING Cook in double boiler: 1/2 cup brown sugar, ½ cup white sugar; 2 egg whites, and 3 tablespoonsful DISTRICT NURSES of water. Beat continuously until ELECT OFFICERS thick enough to spread.

Gay Setting Rollie Vinzant was pleasantly Adds To surprised on a recent evening when Fete

Bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Pretty garden frocks, gay beach Joe Cornelius won prizes. Gifts umbrellas and baskets of flowers were presented to the host. For combined to make the Wrycende the birthday supper Mrs. Vinzant Maegdenu bridge benefit held for served a buffet style Dutch lunch. the Y. W. C. A. at the home of Present were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Miss Betty Roehm on Newport ert Reed, Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. road Saturday a festive social af-Orville King, Garden Grove; Mr.

and Mrs. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. fair. President Mary Ford in a desert Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Frank blue wool sheer and Miss Carol Hilligass, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, chairman of the event, Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank wearing apple green dotted swiss Jackson, Melba Ferguson and Wurster and Mr. and Mrs. Vinzant with lace accents were gracious in their reception of the guests.

Miss Mary Howard, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., wore a perky blue print. Mrs. Theron Clark, former Y. W. C. A. secretary, attended as a guest from Los Angeles. She wore a grey wool tailored suit.

Prizes in bridge went to Miss Campbell, and Mrs. Edwards. Beach togs from Rankin's were

modeled by club members. throughout the afternoon, was under direction of Miss Evelyn mella and Marie Collette of St. brities' luncheon followed, and the

PLACE OF MEETING CHANGED BY CLUB

tors attended from Ontario and of Mrs. George Peters, as pre-viously announced, the Martha Washington club will meet with Mrs Pauline Decker, 217 South Main street, Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon planned.

Readers, Attention!

If you know about comings, goings, house guests, parties or other news, phone us at 3600 For society news, ask for Elion Snebley.

For lodges, churches and P.-T. A. news, ask for Virginia

Luncheon Meeting

verse anthology, presided.

Copies of the volume were distributed among the guests.

Cook in double boiler: 1 cup milk, 1 egg yolk, 14 cup sugar, 1 the volume, introduced the visiting groups. Mrs. Eleanor Northcross. square of chocolate, thickened with heaping tablespoonful of corn Santa Ana college dean of women, presented prizes to the winning

FOR NEW YEAR

Neumeyer will continue as presi- and Mrs. Steele are telephone emdent. Reports were given by committees.

Tedford, vice president and Mrs. rangement of "Giavenina Mia" Mable Grouard, secretary treas-

A delegation of nurses will be present for registered nurses' day, May 8, at San Diego's exposition. that day.

Present were Mesdames Rose Hazel L. Paul, and Misses Betty Swanson, Theressa Haugness, ENTERTAIN GUESTS Ruth Barnes, Anna Butterfield, Lena Neumeyer, Margaret Kuehl, Mable Grouard, Mable Bement and AT UPLIFTERS CLUB Eva Rolands, Santa Ana

Mesdames Martha Peltier, Elizabeth Eisenbraun, Ethel Neilands, Marva Best, Isabella Charleton, Ann Lockhart and Misses Iva G. Spurgeon) of Santa Monica enter-Lucy McDermott Miss Gladys Brown, Leona Wunderlich, Gertained a group of friends last trude Schroeder, Hazel Little and week at the May ladies' day of Catherine La Fleur, Orange, and Sisters Marie Carmelita, Marie the May Hawaiian music, played Ange, Marie Leo Paul, Marie Burkhardt Goldsmith reviewed a Blanche, Marie Damien, Marie Ar- book and read a play. A cele-Joseph's and Sisters Marie Augus- afternoon was pleasantly spent in tine and Xavier and Miss Emma bridge and a tea. Steve of Fullerton.

DETAILS OF MUSIC Instead of meeting at the home FOR STANFORD

Plans today were told for the musical program to be given at the Orange county Stanford Women's afternoon in Bowers museum.

Mrs. J. J. Farley of Fullerton, popular singer of Mexican folk music, will be present, as will also the Padua Hills players and or- er's club of the First Congregachestra. A group of Spanish danc- tional church will be held Wednesers including Jean McKamy, Lo- day, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Gibson and Naill studio at 415 relee Ball and Virginia Wilson will Wallace, former president, 545 E. North Broadway for the pictures add to the picturesqueness of the Bailey street, Whittier.

Wanderlust Bride-to-Be Indulged In Trip Luncheon

Santa Ana Junior Ebell travel herent "wanderlust" by a trek to Owens of 214 Owens drive, and Wilmington Saturday afternoon and visits to three big ships, the of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Adams of Chiriqui, the Santa Rosa and the San Francisco, formerly of this Virginia. On the last-named ship, city, was complimented yesterday with a luncheon given by a life-Julia Ann Hyde arranged the trip through the travel department of the Commercial National bank.

Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, incoming, and Mrs. J. K. Norton, retiring, leaders of the section, and Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Ralph Livenspire, Mrs. Charles Weber, Mrs. Robert Lancaster, Mrs. Raymond Terry, and Misses and her daughters, Clara Kate, Boyd Joplin made the trip.

ess. On the Virginia they spent an ley Natland (Dorothy Diehl). informal half-hour chatting over the teacups.

MOTHERS' BEL CANTO INCENTIVE FOR

in the Santa Ana division office. marriage.

After a short business session Guests had assembled while Mr. Josephine Hodson, chairman of the and Mrs. Vott were away and dramatics committee, we loomed the house was dark. As Mr. and Forty-six guests representing 12 the guests and turned the procolleges and universities of Cali- gram over to Mr. Waycott, who on, and the Rev. W. A. Mittman, fornia attended the "First the acted as master of ceremonies. He now of Buena Park, who had mar-Blade" luncheon given Saturday at then announced and directed the ried them in Napa, Cal., in 1910, the Doris Kathryn tea room. Elea- Bel Canto club in two numbers, clasped their hands in commem-"The Drum Major" and "Sylvia." oration of the original ceremony. nor Walter, Santa Ana junior colThe Bel Canto club, which orig- A brief review of their romance legienne and editor of the 1935 inally consisted exclusively of tele- was given by the minister. phone employees, now includes During an evening of games, a Richard Warner Borst of Fuller- outside members, the Edison com- mack wedding with the partici- ange county. John King, presi-

liam S. Ament, head of the Eng-duced a collegiate number and a ored couple. Decorations at the sport number. Bill Phillips did a refreshment tables followed a sil-Spanish dance and Barbara Lemke ver motif in napkins, a bell cenan Egyptian dance. Diminutive terpiece and a decorated silver Joy Wurgaft, of "Our Gang" com- wedding cake. edy fame, sang and danced, "The Mrs. Ben Patton and Mrs. Ar- at 12:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Objects of My Affections." The thur Kubitz assisted Miss Vott

John Muir P.-T. A.—Meeting at children are students of the Burks as hostesses. school of dancing, Mrs. Grace Sil- Others present at the party

Neal of the Anaheim union high school were well re- John Vott, father of Mr. Vott, o'clock at the school ceived. Clarence Evans of the Mr. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anaheim Telephone company ob- Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ultained him as a guest.

Ruth LaLande sang "Clouds" Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend, Nurses of district 16 of the California Nurses association at their Audrey Steel read "Little Boy Mr. Neill, Mrs. Mabel Blake, Mr. annual meeting Friday evening in Blue" (Eugene Field) and Edgar and Mrs. Harry Theal, Mr. and St. Joseph's hospital elected offi- Guest's version of "Ma and The Mrs. James Metzger and Mr. and cers for the coming year. Miss Lena Auto Ride." Both Miss LaLande Mrs. R. I. Mathews.

Other officers will be Miss Edith tainment with an interesting ar- TO VISIT sung by the club. All the chorus MRS. SWINDLER numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Hackleton.

mittee.

LADIES DAY

Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon of North Main street and her daughter Mrs. George Rice III (Sherrill At 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. Lillian

The two hostesses invited as Mrs. Perry showed a collection their guests Mrs. Lloyd Cheno- of Mexican art pieces. Members weth, Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. M. of Orange and Fullerton organiza-B. Wellington, Mrs. Louis F. Moulton, Mrs. Lester Carden, Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Miss Grace Corbin and Mrs. Mil-Mrs. M. Warren and Mrs. Edward dred Yonge, who had prepared McWilliams.

ALL-DAY MEETING OF benefit scholarship tea Saturday MOTHER'S CLUB WILL HE HELD WEDNESDAY

An all-day meeting of the Moth-

Honoree At

Miss Clara Kate Owens, lovely section members indulged their inbride-to-be of Edward Adams, son long friend, Mrs. George Rice III (Sherrill Spurgeon) at the Rice home, the Uplifters club in Santa Monica.

Luncheon was served on the terrace in a natural setting of oak trees and green shrubbery. The afternoon was spent in conversa-

Guests invited were Mrs. Owens Eleanor Rairdon, Elizabeth Smith, and Ruth, and Mrs. Maurice En-Eleanor Richardson, Dorothy derle, Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Forgy, Eleanor Crookshank, and Alex Brownridge and her daughter, Miss Florence Brownridge, The young women were escorted Mrs. O. H. Barr and daughter, over the three boats, where pre- Miss Kay Barr and Mrs. C. B. parations for sailing were in proc- Diehl and her daughter, Mrs. Man-

SILVER ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE PARTY

In honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and light color repeated in the but-Members of the Bel Canto club Mrs. Sam Vott were surprised at tons, and cotton rope belt. The of which Earl Waycott is oran evening party given for them at their home, 706 Sixth street, neckline are interesting. women were guests of honor at a meeting of the Edison Women's Esther Vott. The couple has committee one evening this week lived in that house since their 350 Couples

sored by the 20-30 clubs of Or-

ton district junior college English pany being represented by Lela pants dressed in costumes made Mix 2 squares of chocolate, 1/2 department, as founder of the an-Oklahoma and in '32 came to Caliing eight guests, and appointed cup milk, and 1 egg yolk and cook thology and the California InterTheir songs were received with a suprise, Mrs. Ted Neill had donin lilac, yellow rosebuds and Iceland poppies, were presided over by Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. John

In top of double boiler until thickles to the fellowship of Creative ened. Add to this ½ cup of milk, by Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. John

The largest delegation present was now working on an operetta which slippers, which Mrs. Vott had ened. Add to this ½ cup of milk, 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of from Fullerton.

The largest delegation present was from Fullerton.

The largest delegation present was from Fullerton.

Will be presented in the near role of the bride. Pictures of a

vers accompanied on the piano. | were Mr. and . rs. S. Hilgenfeld, A group of accordion numbers of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauerman narents of Mrs rich, Mr. and Mrs. George Faires, garten room, school.

Mr. Waycott closed the enter- FAMILY ARRIVES

Following the program, the U. S. Marine corps, with Mrs. \$1930.25 on each of two counts, i guests were shown about the of- Swindler and their three children, demanded in a suit filed in super The sisters of St. Joseph's were fice, after which refreshments are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mar- ior court today against A. S. Ralph invited to be guests of the nurses were served. Thelma Leonard as- garet Cwindler, in Santa Ana. and A. S. Ralph Inc., Santa Ana sisted Mrs. Hodson on the com- They came here from the marine insurance agents. The suit was barracks at Quantico, Va., arriv- filed by Samuel L. Carpenter, jr. ing via U. S. army transport Re- insurance commissioner for the

> the S. S. President Garfield from company. Wilmington for Shanghai, where Captain Swindler has been detail- counting from the time Ralph ed for duty with fourth regiment, signed an agreement to act as

TALK ON MEXICO GIVEN AT Y. P. F. MEETING

An illustrated talk on Mexico by Mrs Evadna Kraus featured the meeting of the Episcopal Young People's Fellowship last night at the Church of the Messiah.

tions were guests at the meeting. Refreshments were served by flower pots filled with orange ice, and cakes decorated to simulate Mexican mountain peaks.

GIBSON, NAILL PROVIDE PICTURES OF GOLDEN PAIR

The Journal is indebted to the appearing in Saturday's issue, of Information about luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Grogan, 1112 Bridge is to be played, and the transportation can be obtained by West Highland, who today have Stanford women will serve tea at calling Mrs. Georgia Bradley at held open house in celebration of 970-J or at the church office, 0606. their golden wedding anniversary.

Chain Party Series Grows

Brown, Yellow

With Mrs. Elliott H. Rowland entertaining 12 guests today in her home, 2418 Fairmont street, and Mrs. Frank Paterson of Heliotrope drive and Mrs. Lyle Anderson of 2335 Oakmont as hostesses last Friday, the chain luncheon series which recently spread from Long Beach to Santa Ana shows no signs of fading out!

Mrs. Rowland will entertain this evening at a dessert bridge, jointly with Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. John McCarty. Mrs. Row-land's guests are to be Mrs. Bruce Munrox, Miss Ruth Rowland, Mrs. John McCarty and Mrs. Miles. Mrs. Miles' guests are Mrs. Frank Paterson, Mrs. Art Anderson, Miss Clara Morley and Mrs. Bob Daniels. Mrs. McCarty's guests are Mrs. H. M. Kinslow, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Major Anderson and Mrs. Julia Hoyle.

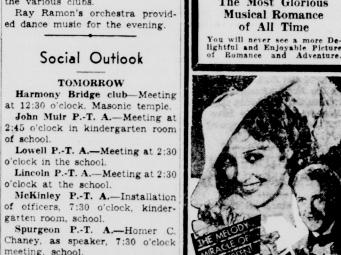
Mrs. Lyle Anderson's guests were Mrs. E. H. Rowland, Mrs. George Faul Jr., Mrs. Victor Walker and Mrs. Roy King.

At the start of the series late last week Mrs. Charles S. Givens and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron entertained Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. Guy Ford. jersey striped in yellow, with the Mrs. Howard McIlvain, Mrs. Raymend Couch, Mrs. Eugene Robin son and Mrs. George Baker.

According to the plan worked out by some ingenious mind, each foursome contributes a dollar bill to the woman who heads the current list in the series socialized version of the dime letter system, which combines pleasure and profit.

Indemnity company, until it entered into liquidation proceedings. In his second cause for action Carpenter is demanding \$1930.25 allegedly due on money received for the plaintiff during the past four years and which Ralph, in his contract agreed to pay on demand.

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At 20-30

Dance

Three hundred-fifty couples

thronged the Valencia ballroom

on the state highway Saturday

evening for the sports dance spon-

dent of the Fullerton club, Charles

Bush of Anaheim, G. W. Coltrane of Orange, and Lawrence Mitchel

of Santa Ana headed the commit

Proceeds from ticket sales will

Social Outlook

TOMORROW

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World News

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ings from June 1, 1927, until Jan-Captain L. S. Swindler of the uary 12, 1933, and judgment for state of California, acting as liqui-June 5, the guests will sail on dator for the Union Indemnity

agent here for the International



FOR BENEFIT OF EARLY SCHOOL CLASSES Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl" will not go on the screen before 3:25 p. m.—Laurel & Hardy comedy and Silly Symphony will be repeated following feature. **ORGANIZED**

OF JOURNAL

with a tremendous task over the weekend.

Hundreds of bcys and girls from all over Orange county submitted entries in both groups and every entry was a work of art.

One entry by little Michael Gene Smith, aged 17 months while not LOS ANGELES. Mo Smith, aged 17 months while not LOS ANGELES, Monday, May qualifying in the contest, earned 20 .- (P)-California oranges were for him a special award of a box generally slightly stronger to of chocolates. After several hours higher and lemons were mostly

4, Box No. 67, Santa Ana; Jim- Mother Colony COR Sunkist Broadway; Donald Bush, R. F. D. mie Erwin, 720 East Sixth street; Elaine Dolland, R. F. D. 1 Box West Second street; Jeanne Wil-Selected VC Sunkist LIMCO 3.85 No. 409, Orange; Jerry Nail, 1061 West Second street; Jeanne Wilson, 945 West Crestnut street; Son, 945 West Crestnut street; Son, 945 West Crestnut street; Sunday Contain Responding Page, Orange avenue, Costa Mesa; Virginia May York, 704 West Eighth street; Shirley Ann Crump, 1131 West Eighth street; Shirley Ann Crump, 1131 West Eighth street; William Lane, Route 4 Box No. 65; Santa Ana; Marjorie Selva VCE Choice Fillmore 2.20

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LOS ANGELES, Monday, May 20.—(A?)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 200; Senday; few grain feds \$9.50; locals carried to steers, \$7.50-\$10.00; grass steers, \$8.08-8.75; grass heifers, \$6.85-7.50; common to medium cows, \$5.25-6.00; best held around \$6.50; dairy cows, \$7.50-\$5.50; low cutter to cutter, \$3.60-\$60. son, 945 West Crestnut street; Loma VC Redball LIMCO..... 3.55

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PRIZE WINNERS TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW FUN ORDER AT COSTA MESA

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. (ALL VALENCIAS unless otherwise specified.) 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Ln. 3.35 3.65 3.65 3.65 3.65 3.65 3.70 3.40 3.25 2.75 3.15 3.35 3.40 3.40 3.40 3.25 2.75 2.75

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L. A. Produce

in the following order.

Group 1: First prize \$3.00 cash to Ruth J. Stevens, Yorba street, Tustin. Second prize \$2.00 cash to Lorer Moore, 922 West Highland street, Santa Ana. Each other entry in group one receives a half pound box of chocolates and a tickets to the Broadway theater to see Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."

Group 2: Winners, first prize Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."

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Group 3: Winners, first prize Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."

Group 2: Winners, first prize Winners were:

Whitter WD Sunkist Kathryn... 3-90

—Lemons—

Whitter WD Sunkist Whittier... 2-55

Pico WD Redball Whittier... 2-55

Consolation prize winners were:

Whitter WD Sunkist Maine, 3:345

Diggo Co. flats \$1:00-1:0, best \$1:10.0 to string investigation at the K. of P. hall in Santa Ana, and in Oral Agrua Ana, and Charles E. Camm of Santa Ana, and in Oral Agrua Ana, and Charles Grove of Drange, P. hall in Santa Ana, and in Oral Agrua Ana, Charles Grove of Drange, P. hall in Santa Ana, and in Oral Agrua Ana, Charles Grove of Drange, P. hall in Santa Ana, and in Oral Agrua Ana, Charles E. Camm of Santa Ana, pill pushers, 7-5c lb.; San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders, 7c lb.; San Diego Co.

best \$1.65, 12s \$1.25-1.35, 16s 85c-\$1.00, fair 75c.

POTATOES—New. lug: Kern Co. White Rose, best 45-50c, fair, scabby 53-40c; local British Queens, fair 40-50c, best 50c; White Rose, 45-50c.

Los Angeles Livestock

and Wilma Lenz, Route 4 Box No.

291.

All winners will please call at The Journal office, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana for their awards.

BALTIMORE: Oranges and lemons higher. Sales: Two cars oranges; two lemons.

—Valencias—
Santa VC Sunkist LIMCO......\$3.60

Calves, 500; steady; native vealers, \$10.50-11; southwestern calves unsold. Sheep, none; lambs strong; 100-lb. wooled spring lambs and 80-lb. shorn spring lambs, \$7.50; wooled old crop lambs, \$6.25; shorn, \$5.75; ewes weak to slightly lower at \$2.75-3.00.

-Lemons-

steady balance best, higher 176s

and larger, easier lower off stock;

-Valencias-Ventura Habit VCE Redball

-Lemons-

CLEVELAND: Navels higher;

ance; lemons unchanged. Sales

Eleven cars oranges; four lemons.

-Lemons-

Grain Market

90 82 1/8 76 1/8 67 3/8

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Monday, May 20. (P)—
Foreign exchange irregular; Great
Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.92%, cables
4.92%, 60-day bills 4.91%; France demand 6.58%, cables 6.58%; Italy demand 8.22%, cables 8.22%; taly demand 8.22%, cables 8.22%;
Demands: Belgium 16.92; Germany 40.25; Holland 67.65; Tokyo 28.95; Shanghai 41.75; Hongkong 61.12%; Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York 100.09 %; New York in Montreal 99.90 5-8.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. Monday. May 20.—
(P)—Produce exchange receipts:
Butter 165.800 lbs.; cheese, 100 lbs.;
eggs no cases.
Butter in bulk .27c.
Eggs, candled large extras 29; mediums .26c; smalls 24c.

88½ 81% 75% 66%

441/8 361/8 34 36

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Santa Barbara

....\$3.40

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2.80

89½ 90⅓ 90⅙ 90⅙ 92⅙

89 823/8 761/2 673/8

44¾ 37 34¾ 36½

four lemons.

Camarillo

BARLEY-

Building Permits

Santa VC Sunkist LIMCO.....\$3.35 Paula VC Redball LIMCO...... 2.75 E. E. Dibble, 102 West Fourth street, Installation of a skylight, valuation 110 Street, 110 Seaside VCE RB Heuenem 2.75

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DETROIT: Naveis lower; valencias higher 200s and larger, about steady balance best, higher 176s

Southwest Building and Loan, to refoof a residence at 213 East Pine street, valuation \$65.

Ball and Honer, to re-roof a residence at 2109 North Flower street, valuation \$27.

Cora Lee Ritter, 708 South Parton street, to re-roof, valuation \$45.

lemons steady good stock, lower Pope Pius Invites balance. Sales Ten cars oranges; England to Rejoin Roman Catholics

VATICAN CITY, Monday, May 20. (A)-An invitation to return to the Roman Catholic church was extended to England today by Pope Pius.

The holy father took advantage of yesterday's ceremonies marking the canonization of two Britons Sir Thomas More and Bishop John valencias slightly 288s, steady bal-Fisher, to voice his plea for England's reunion with Catholicism.

Some 50,000 persons, including several thousand British pilgrims and several British bishops, heard thε pontiff make his appeal.

SHORT WAVE **PROGRAMS**

(Furnished by the Turner Radio Co.)
(Pacific Standard Time)
TUESDAY Morning

Morning

9:15—London on GSD (11.75 meg.) and
GSB (9.51 meg.) Big Ben. 9:30,
London Zigeuner orchestra. 9:50,
Pipe music. 10:00, organ. 10:15,
Variety from Grand Theater,
Derby. 11:00, Fred Winslow's
Mandolin orchestra. 11:30, Musical comedy, "More Trunk Calls."

11:00—Last half light opera, "Rip Van
Winkle." 11:30, Nellie Revel interviews Joe Cook. W3XAL
(17.78 meg.).

4Afternoon

12:15—London on GSD (11.75 meg.).

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Variety feature. 12:30. Henry
Hall's dance orchestra. 1:00, Talk.
"Freedom." 1:20, B. B. C. Theater orchestra. 2:15. News. 2:30.
Lew Stone's band.
2:40—"QST" dramatic program of
short wave activities. W2XAF
(9.53 meg.).
2:45—Lowell Thomas. commentator.
W8XK (15.21 meg.).
3:00-5:00—London on GSB (9.51 meg.)
and GSC (9.58 meg.).
3:14—Horse Sense Philosophy. W2XAF
(9.53 meg.).
3:30—Pittsburgh Varieties. W8XK
(15.21 or 11.87 meg.).
4:00—Spencer Dean detective story.
W8XK (15.21 or 11.87 meg.).
4:30—Edgar A. Guest. W8XK (11.87 meg.).
Evening

6:00—Rhumba music from Havana. COH (9.43 meg.). 6:00—Germany on DJD (11.77 meg.). 6:00—Fibber McGee and Molly. W8XK 6:00—Fibber McGee and Molly. W8XK
(6.14 meg.).
6:30—'Heart Throbs of the Hills,''
drama with Frank Luther trio.
W8XK (6.14 meg.).
7:00—London on GSC (9.58 meg.).
GSL (6.11 meg.). GSD (11.75
meg.). Original British musical
comedy. "More Trunk Calls."
7:45, News.
7:00-9:00—France on 11.72 meg.
8:05—Oriental drama. "Tes Leaves
and Jade." W8XAL (6.06 meg.).
8:30—London on GSD (11:75 meg.)
and GSB (9.51 meg.).

Evening

KREG-TONIGHT
P. M.
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Hillbilly Songs.
4:45—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:30—Instrumental Classics.
5:45—Santa Ana Council P. - T. Broadcasts.
6:00—Adult Education Broadcast.
6:15—Health Message.
6:30+News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:43—Tadpole and Molly.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15—Diesel Broadcast.
7:30—Calling All Cars.
8:00—Popular Presentation.
8:15—Beauty Program.
8:30—"El Faro Del Radio."
9:00—Spanish Program. conducted the Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

More than 150 persons from cities throughout Southern California assembled yesterday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Costa Mesa to participate in the

Organization of a fun order, the monthly song service under the Military Order of Cooties, of the leadership of Evangelist Ira day at the 19th annual conven-Veterans of Foreign Wars, is mak- Brumfield. ing plans for many interesting "ith "The Church of Today and San Antonio, Tex. events. The order organized last Tomorrow" as the subject, short week for Orang's county. To be sermons were given by Floyd day conclave were scheduled to eligible for membership, candidates

Thompson of the South side day conclave were scheduled to open today. Conferences for the

must have been outstanding in ser- Church of Christ and by Jack Officers elected were Walter nut Church of Christ. The Rev. cation, taxation and plans for Borg of Anaheim, seam squirrel; G. Brumfield made the introductory remarks. June 16 has been set ket bum; Fred I. Chapman of Ful-for next community sing. lerton, hide gimlet; Charles J. Leimer of Santa Ana, hungry nit; J. Roberson of Fullerton, wind-castle, Ind., will speak tomorrow Howard E. Haines of Anaheim, jammer. custodian of crummy duffle bag: O. R. Minton of Orange, provost his officers from King Tut Pup sided at Orange.

marshal; Wesley Davis of Orange, Tent No. 12 of Long Beach, were shirt reader; N. E. Meister of in charge of the organization. of chocolates. After several hours were announced unchanged to stronger today at in the following order.

Group 1: First prize \$3.00 cash

LOS ANGELES, Monday, May 20. (F)

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Santa Ana, jimmy legs; Dr. Fred castern and middlewestern auction at the K. of P. hall.

San Diego Co. inland 6½-7c, coast Charles E. Camm of Santa Ana, pill pusher; Control of Coange P. hall in Santa Ana, and in Orton.

Both the network and the agency-Benton & Bowles, Inc.-handling the account made the change as secret-ly as possible. Our New York correspondent who knows all and sees all did the sleuthing.

"Music at the Haydns" has been radio's outstanding contribution in the manner of combined music-drama in serial form so far this year. In fact, it has been so successful that several copies have found their way on the networks. And why the change was made

will probably never leak out. The program certainly hasn't improvedthere wasn't room for it. Nothing to equal Rondelli's death scene has ever been broadcast, is the opinion of this listener. It was a masterplece of writing, acting and scoring. But even without Harback the

series continues to maintain an unusually high level. The recent episodes between Francia White and James Melton have been expertly

And the producers are smart enough to take full advantage of Melton's movie contract that will soon bring him to Hollywood. More about the Haydns and the wo young singers' romance will be heard on KFI-NBC at 5:30 o'clock.

(c) Indicates chain program.
(ct) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.
KECA—Program of Records. ½ hr.
KFAC. KFOX. KFVD—Dr. McCoy (c).
KFI—Wealey Tourteilotte, organist.
KFWD—Program of Records. ¾ hr.
KGER—La Hora Maytorens. ½ hr.
KTMT—Propriam of Recordins.
KFIC—The Lamplight Revue, ½ hr.
KFOX—Lloyd Hart, organist.
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KECA—How Songs Grew. Coe Martin.
KFIC—Horedith Willson Orch. (c). ½ hr.
KFOX—Moods Musical (ct).
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KFUD—The Lone Star Rangers. ½ hr.
KGER—Compton Walkathon.
KHJ—Six Gun Justice (c). ½ hr.
KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.
KRICA—The Sits P. M.
KECA—The Sony Hr., James S. Lacy.
KFOX (5:20)—Cecil & Sally (ct).
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers. ¾ hr.
KGER—Acre Gardens (ct).
5:30 P. M.
KECA—Frogram of Recordings.
KFOX (5:20)—Cecil & Sally (ct).
KFPD—Walkashow.
KGER—Ontarlo Walkathon
KHJ—Brick Holton & Planist (c).
KMPC—Financial Quee's-Ans's, ½ hr.
KFOX—Theater News; 5:40, Organist.
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KECA—La Board of Education.
KFAC—Helen Harrison's Tho.
KFI—Max Baer (serial) (c), ½ hr.
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KREG-TONIGHT

7:30 P. M.

of a "more radio-minded" author.

7:30 P. M.

KFAC—Sportcast.

KFI—Margaret Speaks, et al (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial).

KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers (songs).

KFWB—State Smith, et al (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Clarence Muse's Show, ½ hr.

KECA—Law in Everyday Life—talk.

KFAC—Chauncey Halnes' Orchestra.

KFOX—Cheerlo Boys (vocal duo).

KFWB—Betty Jane Rhodes (songs).

KMTR—America Today.

8 P. M.

KECA—Duluth Civic Sym. (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—Wilshire Boulevard Park.

KFI—Ted Flo-Rito's Orchestra. (et).

KFOX—Travel Talk. Foster Rucker.

KFWB—After Sundown (et).

KGER—Socialist Labor Party (pol'1).

KHJ—Blue Mon. Jamboree (c), 1 hr.

KTM—Music of the Masters (et). 1 hr.

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KFAC—Chauncey Halnes' Orch., ½ hr.

KFI—Capt. Don Wilkie—"Crime."

KFOX—Electrical transcription.

KFWB—Nip-Tuck (planos); Don Allen

KGER—Organ Concert.

KMTR—Tiny Newland (songs); Orch.

8:30 P. M.

KECA—Foreign Trade Week Talk.

KFI—Henry Busse's Orch. (to c), ½ hr.

KFME—Rodol Sanuary (songs) & Orch.

KFWB—RFOX—Parisian Nites (c).

KGER—Full Gospel Assembly, ½ hr.

KFAC—Clois January (songs) & Orch.

KMTR—R. H. Bilght, speaker.

8:45 P. M.

KECA—Poresa Radio News Reports.

KRAC—Lois January (songs) & Orch.

KMTR—R. H. Bilght, speaker.

9: M.

KECA—Posen of Records. ½ hr.

KFMB—P. R. News; 9:10, Orcanist.

KRMD—Program of Records. ½ hr.

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KRMD—Program of Records. ½ hr.

KHMR—Studio Cornestra.

KHM—Barler's Orchectra.

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8:45 P. M.
KHJ-Floyd Town's Orchestra (c).
KRKD-Recordings (sign off at 12).
10 P. M.
KECA-Fishing and Hunting talk.

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KECA—Fishing and Hunting talk.

KFAC—Walkashow, ½ hr.

KFI—Sam Hayes—news com'tg (to c).

KFYD—Spanish Program, 1 hr.

KFWB(KFOX), KHJ(KOER)—Press-Radio News Reports.

RGER (10:10)—Compton Walk'n, 10:30.

KHJ/(10:10)—Voice of the Globe.

KMPC—Old Time Gospel.

KMTR—Melody Lane, 1 hr.

KTM—Dr. Wesley Barrett, speaker.

10:15 P. M.

KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

KFI—Ben Alexander (songs-patter).

KFOX—Good Ship Admiral (variety).

KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.

KHJ—Ray Herbeck's Orchestra.

KMPC—Electrical transcription.

KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (et).

10:30 P. M.

KFAC—Las Hite's Orchestra.

KFI—G. Williams; 10:45, J. Grier (c).

KGER—Tales; 10:45, Ontario Walk'n.

KHJ—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.

KMPC—Songs; 10:45, Recs. (off at 11).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KFI—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

KFI—Records (sign off at 12).

KTM—Records (sign off at 12).

KTM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.)

KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.)

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KFMC—Immy Grier (to c), sign off, 12.

KFVD—Joe Marenga (sign off at 12).

KFWD—Carlos Shaw (sign off at 12).

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KFWD—Les Hite's Orchestra (Midnight

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Midnight KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) **Best Bets Tomorrow** KHJ, 7:45 to 9:30 A. M.
Mary Marlin; 8, Voice of Experience;
:15, The Gumps; 8:30, Five Star Jones
c); 8:45, Country Church; 9:15, Bob

(c); 8:45, Country Church; 9:15, Bob Snyder.

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends—T. Maione (c).

KFI, 11 A. M. to 12:15 P. M.

Ranch Boys: 11:15, Vic & Sade: 11:30,

MA Perkins: 11:45, Barry McKinley; 12,

Betty & Bob (c).

KHJ, 11 A. M. to Noon

Columbia Variety Hour Program (c).

KFI, 1:15 to 1:45 P. M.

Audrey Wurdemann—1935 Pulitzer

prize winner for poetry (c).

KMPC, 1:15-1:30; 2-2:15 P. M.

The Los Angeles City Hall Broadcasts.

KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.

The Woman's Magazine of the Air (c).

KECA, 3:45 to 4 P. M.

You and Your Government Series (c).

KFI, 4 to 4:30 P. M.

The Stanford University Forum (c).

PRESS-RADIO NEWS KECA-12:15 p. m.; KFAC-7:30, 10:30 a. m., 12, 3:40 p. m.; KFAC-7:30, 10:30 a. m.; KFOX-9:45, 11:30 a. m., 4 p. m.; KFVD-9:30 a. m.; KFWB-9:45 a. m.; KRJ-9:30 a. m.; KFWB-9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; KMTR(KGER)-12:30 p. m.; KRKD-7:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m.; KTM-1:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

9:00-Musical Masterpieces.
10:00-Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00-Health Message.
11:10-Selected Classics.
11:30-Popular Presentation.

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P. M.
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes.
12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.
12:30—Instrumental Classics.
12:45—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Popular Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Program.
2:15—U. S. C. Broadcast: "Among Things Literary."
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:30—Hibilly Songs.
3:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
4:00—All Request Program.

MOORE REPRESENTS LOCAL KIWANIS AT CONVENTION

Representing the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, Lorin G. Moore, sales America under the manager of the Southern Counties Gas company, was a delegate totion of the Kiwanis International

Business sessions at the fourstudy of civic and urban-rural Pates of the Broadway and Walgreater efficiency in government and schools were slated.

G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the DePauw university at Greenjammer.

R. W. Wentz, seam squirrel, and World." Mr. Oxnam formerly re-

PROSPERITY ARRIVES

CHEFOO, China, Monday, May

May 20. (A)—Superior Judge Hil- Sonoma county.

Housing Loans **Under New Act** Explained By Bank

How loans made by Bank of Housing act have aided employment in California is explained in an advertisement published this the state.

Up to May 1, the bank has made ing and modernizing California homes. An additional amount went to pay for the labor required to provide the materials and supplies used in construction.

Commenting on the showing, L. M. Giannini, president of Bank of America, said, "Our survey shows that through housing loans made by our bank, 3,564,000 man-hours of employment have been created.

"This is particularly gratifying to us, as one of Bank of America's principal considerations in engaging in statewide activities in colate employment as the principal that NRA was killing them. necessity for business recovery."

J.W. JOHNSON DIES IN CRASH

an advertisement published this week in newspapers throughout the state.

According to a report received here today, J. W. Johnson, 55, of Buena Park, was killed yesterday morning when his car crashed into a Santa Ana bound Pacific Elechousing loans in the total amount of \$5,667,000. According to bank officials, 55 per cent of this amount has been paid for labor en-gaged directly in building, repair-Mrs. Pearl Johnson and three children.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced. It is understood that an inquest is pending.

Borah Challenged After NRA Protest

WASHINGTON, Monday, May 20. (A)-Ward Cheney, chairman of the industry and business committee for NRA extension, asked Senator Borah (R., Idaho) today operation with the Federal Hous- to name the small businesses ing Administration was to stimu- which Borah said had protested

He also invited Borah to attend a scheduled rally here of liard Comstock was reported seri- businessmen favoring NRA extenously ill today from a rattlesnake bite suffered on a week-end visit to La Rocca Monte ranch in an isolated section of northwestern men * * * who have been protected by code."

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7.50	Per	Month	237.00	500.00	1106.00
9.00	Per	Month	284.40	600.00	1327.50
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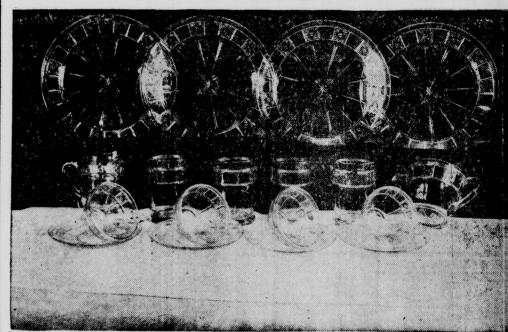
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By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

HUER SEARCHED ANXIOUSLY FOR US, BUT-

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THEM ANYWHERE

AND CORRODIUM DESTROYS NEAR-

LY EVERYTHING!

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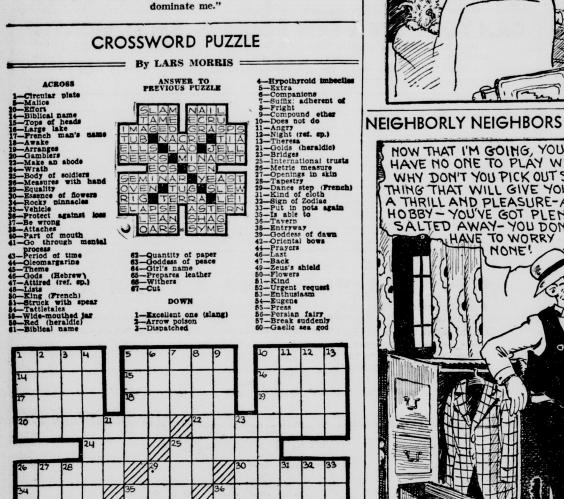
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'CAP" STUBBS

AW, WHY CAN'T A

FELLA BE LET ALONE -

WHEN KILLER KANE CLUTCHING WILMA'S UNCONSCIOUS FORM TO ME, I TRIED TO SUPER CRIMINAL OF THE 25TH CENTURY TRIED TO LAND A FLY AWAY, BUT -PLANETOID FILLED WITH DESTRUCTION ON EARTH, WE BALKED HIS SCHEME AND CAPTURED HIM. BUT A FRAGMENT OF THE M' FINGERS SO PLANETOID, LOADED WEAK 1-1 C-CAN'T WITH CORRODIUM WORK F-FLYING CRASHED LIKE A BELT CONTROLS! METEOR, PLUNGING JUS' DRIFTING LONG-FAR UNDERGROUND. LEAVING KANE IN CLOUD 'S GAINING HUER'S CUSTODY. ON US! WILMA AND I. FLEW ALOFT THE STRANGE APPEARANCE OF THE CRATER LUREDUS. WE ALIGHTED BESIDE ITAND COLLAPSED!

LOOK HERE, CAP STUBBS—YOUR GRANDMOTHER AN' I ARE BOTH WORKING HARD TO GET THIS HOUSE FIT FOR

YOU TO LIVE IM .

HUER TO THE RESCUE

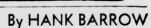




AND HE ISN'T INTERESTED



By HITT | THE GAY THIRTIES





DO YOU HAVE MISTER PICTURES IN ALL IS THAT GONNA BE IN TH' PAPER HOW DO THEY DO YOU THINK UP ALL THOSE THINGS RIGHT OUTA I GOT A LITTLE HEAD BROTHER WHO CAN DRAW ANYTHING HE WANTS TO RIGHT KEMEMBER-THE SCHOOL TRIP THROUGH THE PLANT OF THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER ? @ 1905 The A. P., All Rights Reserved

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

MY! I MISS HAVING

SPUNKY AROUND:-

LET HIM GO PLACES

ALONE .



SPORTS WIN OVER GEOGRAPHY

ALL TIME LOW

SURE!



DICKIE DARE



OF ALL CREW. DICKIE ALONE ABLE TO MOVE ABOUT .



NOW I

MUST HUSTLE

TO SCHOOL.



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loved spoiling her, and that he nice to him, to laugh with him, intended to spoil her always. That this was only the beginning.

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Last evening, she had almost seen wanting you to take care of me?"

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check up on the resources of cities sort of bothers me. check up on the resources of cities sort of bothers me.

which say they are too poor to contribute anything toward the cost of work relief projects.

The threat of such investigation, so the course there's no one contribute anything toward the cost of work relief projects.

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taking false "paupers oaths." Leaders of President Roosevelt's heart that it wasn't, and that she "I thought we'd go for a ride,

WANT AD HEIRESS



"You don't need a trousseau," he argued. "You can get everything you want after we're married."
"No, Ward—we'll have to wait—at least for a few months."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-fashioned locket. She advertises, but no one claims it for months and then only after a series of puzzling incidents. First Fran is followed by a tall, blond young man. She wears the locket to a dance and receives a note from him warning her to guard it. Then she finds her apartment has been ransacked for the locket. A false claim for it is made by telephone.

Fran meets and falls in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming, suave, who has opened an office across the hall from where she works. She learns that the man who followed her is CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, prominent lawyer. She interviews him but he refuses to tell her why he followed her or what value the locket may have. But he does warn her against new acquaintances.

what value the locket may have. But he does warn her against new acquaintances.

Fran does not suspect Ward who has evidenced no interest in the locket. She has been fascinated by him. Ward, however, is the tool of ELLEN and JAY SPENCER, sister and brother, who want the locket. His job is to win Fran, marry her, and then arrange a fatal "accident" for Fran so that he and his co-conspirators may share the fortune from the mysterious locket. He has succeeded in all but getting Fran to name the day. One reason she objects to hurrying is because it will disappoint her apartment mate, NINA MARKHAM.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

The night before that, a corsage

comedy, but she had refused them.

She Likes David

"I will, darling, I will." A mis-

By HAM FISHER

"We could easily go into the he knew from Fran that she didn't thing she needed.

floral business," Nina remarked have a date and was going to stay dryly watching Fran put the home all evening. great sheaf of yellow roses into a Besides the yellow roses like Fran's because she did have a which had only come a few min- date. Tonight through Fran he had utes ago, there were in the room offered her tickets to a musical pink roses which Ward had sent yesterday, still fresh, and a bowl His generosity embarassed her of red tulips which had come the when she couldn't find a good readay before, also still fresh.

son for not liking him. Of course 'You might gently suggest that she didn't know him as Fran knew he limit his flowers to twice a him. week. That would be plenty for this size apartment. All we can handle. Flowers every day since you've been engaged. That's a record. Fran-

Fran smiled happily. A week and they had bought together a Fran was dressing. ring she was wearing. He was spoiling her. Every day she told him that, and every day he laughed at her and told her he genuinely. It was no task to be time. I hate to think of you slavloved spoiling her, and that he nice to him, to laugh with him, ing in that office al day-when

"Going out with him again to- it between them, a heavy ponder-

curiously. Fran nodded, and stepped back chair opposite the couch.

to see how the roses looked.

tired of him if you see him so of the world than David? Nina time you want? Next week or much. Every night this week. shook her head as Fran went in to Every noon for lunch—gosh, I dress. No, Ward wasn't so much as if we had to wait, Fran. You've cepted a report by an Italian writdon't see anything of you any older than David. Five years - no family, and I've only my moth- er, Giorgio Vasari, that the por-1926 FORD Coupe, perfect, \$25. Dalton's, 318 N. Van Ness. more-nobody does. You might that was all, and that wasn't er, but she's too feeble to come trait was that of Mona Lisa, wife

Ward, Nina. You're the only per- more experienced. son I know who doesn't. You "I wish you'd try to like him," might try to like him-for my Fran called from the bedroom.

"I never said I didn't like hlm. take ever to tell Fran that she

The threat of such investigation, it was said reliably, is counted upon to discourage communities from else I want to live with. Maybe on to discourage communities from it's that. Yes, it must be."

Ward came, but Fran was ready and left with him immediately, so Nina was spared entertaining him, it's that. Yes, it must be."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Monday, May 20. (P)—Another scene on Nina was spared entertaining him, for which she was graeful. for which she was graeful. But Nina was quite sure in her

\$4,000,000,000 works program have was saying it only to make Fran dear," he said when was help-announced that 100 per cent feel better. She definitely didn't ing Fran into the car. "A long grants will be made to cities which like Ward Quentin, and there was ride. I've got so much to talk to BUILDING, Remodeling. C. A. Fowler, Contractor. Phone 5036-W.

have no funds available and have exhausted their borrowing power. him. He had been very kind to The ride was satisfactory with Fran. Anything, any place so long her.

What had she done those weary when she hadn't known How had she lived without She asked him that ques-

'How did I live without you, Fran? Tell me that?" She was terribly in love with him, he knew, too much. He had said quite but the knowledge wasn't as pleasenough already — he'd leave the ing to him as it would have been rest to her. At least she had if he had loved her, too, himself.

Sometimes the chore of making love to her was boring-he didn't have to lie to Lael when he said that. It was true. He was so tied down with Fran-having to see her so much, having to be so care-In all the years he had known

women, he had never done such a thorough job of lovemaking as he was doing at the present. Tonight, however, he had to get on with his plans—there was no use standing by any longer.

"Dear-I can't wait any longer for you. We've got to be married He eased the car down to a reasonable speed, for they had been traveling very fast.

"How soon?" "Let's get our license tomor-

"Yes, tomorrow. Tomorrow is Saturday and we can't be mar- worked out well, almost better ried right away, anyway-this than he expected. After they had silly law that you have to wait the license, it would be simple to three days between the application persuade Fran to marry him next of a marriage license and a mar- week. riage. But we can be married preach about his wasting time next week."

"I haven't anything to wear, Ward. Not a stitch of trousseau. Nothing. I'll have to get something together—" Fran thought of her \$300 in the bank. She must have been saving it for this. Three TO SEND HEADS The night before a puzzle, because hundred dollars would buy every

"You don't need a trousseau You can get anything you want

after we're married." Insists on Waiting

"No Ward-we'll have to waitat least for a few months.' marry you right away. Today if

we could, but we can't. "Don't you see? There's reason why we should have to officer; Carson Smith, manager. When it came right down to wait. We love each other-we'll facts, she didn't know him at all. always love each other-and dar- pany will send as its representa-Several times, she had talked to him for a few minutes when Fran wasn't ready and he was waiting —well, I can't do without you any panel by tree downwasn't ready and he was waiting —well, I can't do without you any that was all. As she had talked longer. And it isn't as if we

can. 'I'm making money enough to amply care for both of us, and I'll But she liked David Lewis- be making more and more all the Professor Identifies

night, I suppose?" Nina asked ous wall separating them, he on would be! Taking care of him! Dothe couch in this room, she on the ing things for him-always.

Was it because Ward was older cense tomorrow noon? And when mond S. Stites, professor of aes-"You're going to get awfully than David? So much more a man we have it, we can be married any thetics at Ontioch college. s well be a hermit."

much. Yet Ward seemed years up for the wedding. Come now, of Piero Francesco Del Giocondo.

"I don't see why you don't like and years older, years and years tell me you'll meet me at the Vasari made his report in 1559, courthouse tomorrow at 15 min- forty years after the death of

utes of twelve!" "It seems so hurried, Ward. "Mona Lisa."

"I'm so afraid if we wait, I'll lose you."

"As if you could!" He afraid he'd lose her, and she, she afraid she'd lose him! Was this what happiness did to you? Was this what love did?"

"I'd have to give them a said softly.

She Weakens week's notice at the office," she

Ward smiled. She was weakening. "Why not tell them that you're going to quit a week from Saturday?" He mustn't urge her something to think about.

For a long time, miles, neither of them spoke. Finally it was Fran who broke the silence. "Nina would have to give up the apartment, or get someone else to live with her-

Wisely Ward Quentin said noth-

"A week's notice seems so little to give her-'

Ward still was silent. "Still I suppose she could get someone to live with her-if she wanted to- We don't have to be married next week if we get the license tomorrow, do we?'

"We don't have to be married until you want to be married, dear. It's up to you."

"Well, let's get the license tomorrow, then, and we can be married whenever we want to be."

Ward was highly satisfied with his maneuvering. Everything had Ellen Spencer couldn't

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TITLE COMPANIES TO CONVENTION

Officials of Santa Ana title insurance companies are making arrangements to attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the California Land Title associations to be held in Del Monte beginning "But I'm telling you I don't Monday morning, May 27, and want to wait, Fran. I want to

May 29.
The Reliance Title company will be represented by A. G. Green, ti-tle officer; A. L. Albert, escrow

The Orange County Title com-

The Abstract and Title Insur-Fran smiled happily. A week ago tonight ward had proposed to David and entertained him while couldn't afford to get married. We Roland Kloess, assistant secre-

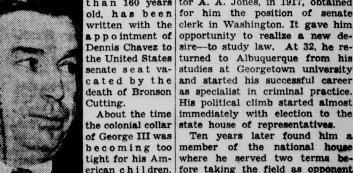
barrier that she couldn't get over. of me. Am I selfish, Fran, for Last evening, she had almost seen wanting you to take care of me?"

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, Monday, May 20. (2)—Identification of "No, dear-" How glorious that the model for the famous painting famous lady of the Renaissance. "Then why can't we get our li- was reported today by Dr. Ray-

> Stites' identification contradicts Leonardo Da Vinci, painter of the

DENNIS CHAVEZ IN SENATE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Monday, May 20. (49)—Another scene construction of the city hall. The years of engineering experi-



han 160 years tor A. A. Jones, in 1917, obtained old, has been for him the position of senate written with the clerk in Washington. It gave him appointment of opportunity to realize a new dethe United States turned to Albuquerque from his senate seat va- studies at Georgetown university cated by the and started his successful career death of Bronson as specialist in criminal practice. His political climb started almost

tight for his Am- where he served two terms beerican children, fore taking the field as opponent an ancestor of of the popular republican inde-the new senator pendent, Senator Cutting. Chavez's political prestige in the state was Dennis Chavez was receiving apparent when he ran only 1,200 votes behind Cutting.

of land in what is now New Mexico. On this same land, at Los Chavez, Dennis was born 47 years ago.
Soon after the turn of the century, young Dennis was peddling papers on the streets of Albu-

had moved in 1902. He attended vez was appointed. the public schools there. Ambition carried the youngster into the grocery business.

which still was pending when Chaquerque, to which city his family With all his political and legal

activity, Senator Chavez has found Engineering next attracted Den- books and fishing. He is married nis and he became a pick-and- and has three children: Dennis, jr., shovel member of a surveying a law student at Georgetown; gang. In 1912 he helped lay out Irrelda (Mrs. W. P. Miller of Wash-Albuquerque's first drainage sys- in on); and Gloria Mae.

Chavez, a democratic national

I SENT THE KID T'WORK OUT IN THE GYM SO'S I COULD SEE YA. HE WAS AWFUL SORE. WANTED TO HAVE GOOD WISHES.









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THE VALUE OF A GOOD TOOL

IN its news columns, The Journal today is publishing a brief report from Ventura of that city's experiences in dropping the form of government under which Santa Ana operates and substituting a council-manager charter. This is of interest because of a suggestion discussed last week before a local service club that Santa Ana consider the adoption of a charter.

One principle should be borne clearly in mind in all thought on this subject. It is: A form of government is important, but it is less important than the personnel which administers the government.

In other words, high grade officials can make a success of running, we'll say, a city or a county even when the governmental machinery of that city or county is pretty faulty. And crooked or weak officials will make a bad mess of running a city or a county even if a perfect form of government has been set up for them to operate through. The form of government is a tool; it may be used wisely and effectively, or badly.

Any student of government can demonstrate in a half hour that our California county set-up is regrettably unscientific, cumbersome and costly, if not downright obsolete. So, also with the city-of-the-fifth-class form under which Santa Ana is governed. Yet, because we have had a very high average sort of men holding the offices under those governments, we in Santa Ana and Orange county have enjoyed a reasonably satisfactory kind of local government.

That is not to say, of course, that equally good men working under a better form of government would not do a still better job. The Journal believes they would, and that we would be wise to give thought to a city charter, not in any hurried fashion, but studiously and observantly.

ARGUMENTS DEVELOP FACTS

RECENTLY the big question in San Francisco was: "What color are we going to paint the new bay bridge?" The newspapers were full of it, and people stopped and argued about it on street corners.

Some wanted it black and some wanted it silver. Others wanted it blue, red, purple, white, gray or what have you. There were still others who, tired of arguing about simple colors, suggested compromising on cambinations, with the result that there are regular silver-andblack, blue-and-white or gray-and-blue blocs all over

This sort of thing takes people's minds off their troubles. Other towns have similar arguments. San Diego works up a sweat every time the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce annexes Lower California or the Coronado Iclands. Santa Barbara, Balboa and Santa Monica have a great time arguing who's going to play host to those people affluent enough to own yachts. For a long time, the eastern end of Ventura county had a set-to with the western end as to whether the Maricopa road would be built. Business men and property owners in Santa Ana and Orange worried for some time whether through traf-Tie should be routed on the Santa Ana cut-off or through Orange.

These ding-dong battles about what must seem—to outsiders-trivial affairs, are in reality fine indications of the interest folks take in their home towns. Out of all the argument there comes facts, and from facts usually there emerges something of lasting good.

As long as we are willing to battle furiously and cheerfully about what's going on at home, there'll be no need to worry about the vitality of the nation.

NEWSPAPER HABITS

THE JOURNAL is pleased with the early acceptance it is receiving. This attitude is encouraging to the publishers because it expresses an approval on the part of the reading public, which this paper is striving to serve.

Newspaper reading becomes a habit. We unconsciously acquire a preference for some newspaper, and that preference grows until "our" newspaper becomes a part of the family. The reader through constant contact knows what to find in his paper, and where to find it. No time is lost in locating his favorite page, or the special article on the page.

It is to assist readers of The Journal to quickly locate what they want to read that The Journal carries a daily news index on Page 1. It will acquaint you with the "make-up" and you will therefore encounter no delay.

To be able to please a large family of readers in such a short time is gratifying, and is daily bringing forth such voluntary compliments: "Your paper is getting better

The Journal is not unmindful of these expressions of approval. They are appreciated. Like other humans its editors are grateful for kind words when they are deserved. But they value the criticism, too, when it comes from an honest source.

CLOTHES CONSCIOUSNESS

*/ESTERDAY was a grand day-one of the many Southern California enjoys at this season. It brought out many people and provided an opportunity to get into real

It was evident that Santa Anans are becoming clothes-conscious. New and sprightly finery for the women; smart outfits for the men-all of it was gratifyng and pleasing and attracted the attention of observers.

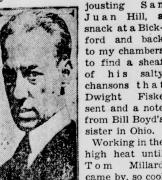
The old idea that clothes make the man has been rgued both ways for generations, but there is no doubt that it is true to a large extent. We make a better impression when we dress well and we are much more satisfied with ourselves. A new spring suit is a tonic like the fresh breezes of these May mornings. We hold our heads a little higher, we walk a little brisker and we are more capable of attacking the day's job when our linen is fresh and our outer garments in keeping with the styles and the seasons.

Commencement days and June weddings are approaching. They are dress-up occasions, of course. But the individual who pays close attention to his personal attire every day finds it an investment that pays dividends all the year.

The beach season is on in earnest. Thousands yesterday frolicked on the warm sands at various Orange county resorts. Orange county residents always prefer their home beaches, and visitors from afar find our coastline different, cleaner and refreshing. This should be a great



Diary: Out to bid on a Chippen dale chair at an auction but mightily outbid. Then awander through



Juan Hill, a snack at a Bickford and back to my chambers to find a sheaf of his salty chansons that Dwight Fiske sent and a note from Bill Boyd's sister in Ohio. Working in the high heat until Tom Millard came by, so cool and immaculate

I felt refreshed. O. O. McIntyre And much gothic talk of our Missouri birthplaces, of the James boys, Jay Price, cornpone and pot likker. So promenading Park avenue and saw Sophie Tucker swirl out of the Ambassador to a glittering motor.

A yearly frog leg repast at Ben Riley's and an Englishman next table, whose favorite word was "whilst." talked despairingly of world chaos, of which I am sick hearing. And at another table Libby Holman whose profile is the most irregular I ever saw. So reading Louis Bromfield's autographed copy of "The Man Who Had Everything."

No fictioneer has created a more fantastic character than the real life Noel Scaffa, the suave, silent go-between in great jewel robberies. For nearly 15 years he has been able to contact thieves in the major thefts and retrieve the loot for victims. For a price, of course. Always under suspicion, he has carried on with bland indifference to investigations. Scaffa, in his middle 40's, was born in Sicily and grew up in the East Side, to which his immigrant parents came. He lives quietly and modestly in a suburb and neither drinks nor

The Morgan twins-Gloria Vanderbilt and Lady Furness-whose social haloes were threatened with personal promotion New York has seeking seclusion figuratively to into a round of charities, opened a night, filled every corner. flossy dress-making salon and othdeprived the mother of her daugh- a great deal depended on his home can be avoided ter, but clamored insistently that the child be returned.

Personal nomination for the most perfectly groomed coiffurethat of Mary Boland.

Barney Gallant, who gave his long established Greenwich Village tavern to his head waiter and decided to relax and knock about the years. He has decided again to significance. exploit his British accent and prothe very heart of the new Cote seizure. douins as an adopted tribesman. He has made and lost several small conditions. fortunes. His distinguishing feature is a blue black beard that has 20 years or breakfasted before 4

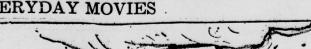
Another caterer, well known to conditions. the Broadway sporting crowds, is also emerging from a different sort of eclipse. He is known to race track followers as "Beefsteak Charlie," and his place a few steps off Broadway with pine table tops and sawdust carpet was usually over night. And "Charlie," who is come-back stake.

top in writing young lovers' dia- value five dollars. logue . . . Jerome Kern made more money collecting first ediwriting hit songs . . . Jack

moonin' around" . . .

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EVERYDAY MOVIES





"It's so hard to try to teach him to play horse when he's never seen a horse."

Talks to Parents

-By Brooke Peters Church-

a longer brother who was in the examinations were graded. was no place where a boy could ing put under this kind of a strain, publican voters. L. A. West will

and privacy. nurse their hurts, they plunged and when it was all at home at aminations.

Sam had home work to do. The work. The only solution to his living room was alive with voices problem was to wait until somefrom the radio, the dining room one went to bed and left a room was the scene of a discussion be- empty, and then to stay up until tween Dad and Uncle Joe, mother midnight or later, or to dispense didate at the primary elections wall: What do you want to eat roadside care labeled Duck Inn. My tonight? I get so tired of thinkwas washing dishes in the kitchen. with his studying altogether and for the republican nomination for ing up what to have for dinner!" I decided to enter and get ac-Sam's bed-room was shared with take the consequences when the process of getting to bed. There A great many children are be-

tarnish by an unsavory trial, have study with any chance of quiet because their parents cannot appreciate the importance of undis- ney, and George Smith for coroner my good dame doth retort: "Just Nor was the evening in any way turbed study, especially when a seen in many a moon. Instead of exceptional. The family was child is going through the nervous crowded into a very small space, strain of coming up to college ex-

However trifling the examina-It did not occur to anyone that tions may seem to adults, even erwise caught the public favor by Sam's home work was of enough those who have been through the a devastating indifference to mon- importance to be given special mill, to the child they are an ordeal, gering. So adroit any public symgering. So adroit any public symconsideration. He went to school and he faces them nervously tense spending a few days in Ventura.

Deen instening and I will send you nervous system. In order to lightconsideration. He went to school and he faces them nervously tense a handsome chromium-plated pea- en the burden Bill Hutton used to pathy not acquired seemed to until three every day and surely with apprehension. It is a time swing to them 100 per cent. For ought to be able to prepare next when a family can well afford to the first time in my memory of court trials a rash of editorials not everyone. But Sam was working should not be forced to work late is no worse and no better, and only excoriated the justice who up to his college examinations, and hours or under any strain which thus far very little wiser. There

Feeling Well Today?

By Dr. Iago Galdston SLEEPING BEAUTY

world, found he could not stand ened by the Prince Charming has tem. the tedium after two sabbatical more than passing psychologic

In medicine the condition of pro- resents a psychologiv regression-Tiny Tims, Sonias and the sundry the Greek word narcosis, meaning reality. sandaled and smocked, to invade benumbing, and lepsis, meaning a the very heart of the new Cote seizure.

While the narcoleptic seizures of long duration grouse deep public

may occur in a variety of disease riding a bicycle.

tumors, in hardening of the blood cases. vessels of the brain, and in other

tale fame has her counterpart in been found associated with certain riders and gathered in six lads the world of reality, and the story was no evident structural change cycles on the sidewalks. Three of which tells of the princess awak- or involvement of the nervous sys- them paid fines of \$2 each. The In this latter type of case it has

been thought that narcolepsy repfessional bonhomie for the stay- longed somnolence is called narco- the attacks of sleep serving as a today. outs. But this time he leaves the lepsy, the term being derived from means of escape from unpleasant

d'Or in the Fashionable Fifties. Narcolepsy is not a rare condi- interest, those of shorter duration Barney, Russian born, is one of the tion. In a recent survey of med- are of equal medical interest. "At-Barney, Russian born, is one of the doll. If a feech survey of field bright-eyed romanticists of the calical literature, 270 cases were tacks of sleep" may last from a club were Mrs. C. A. Riggs, Mrs. C. S. Kendall, Mrs. P. R. Reyslighted, and that they, as much tering world whose career has in- found recorded. A study of these few minutes to hours, months or cluded press agenting Mexican rev- cases and the literature surround- years, and may occur at any time olutions, free lance journalizing in ing them reveals that narcolepsy of the day and under al kinds of far off lands, painting in Montparis not looked upon as a disease circumstances. One patient is refar off lands, painting in Montpar-nasse attics and living with Be-but rather as a symptom which ported to have fallen asleep while commission, which has been taking Eagle, followed by the other In-

The depth of the sleep varies Attacks of narcolepsy have been from full relaxation of muscle TIN BILL observed following cases of in- tone to borderline stages of somto be razored twice a day. He has flammation of the brain, subsenot been to bed before 8 a. m. in head injuries and cerebral concussion. Narcolepsy has recently ephedrine has been reportbeen witnessed in cases of brain ed to have been of value in some

Tomorrow-Kidney Stones: I

The Merry-Go-Round

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packed. But, as restaurants will, are misleading. When Floyd E. road to recovery. . . . Many of the Huey Long's speech against Post- all the forest when he went on it sagged into bankruptcy almost Ebehart of Gilman City, Missouri, top-rank government officials now master General Jim Farley, they great journey with his father failed to fill in the acreage of his make it a practice to have their all admitted Huey had done his chief. a ringer for Al Sinith, is cooking in a jerry-built lunch stand for a farm but merely stated that he secretaries listen in and take notes home work. Without referring to "He plucked the feathers withhad an electric hatchery which on their telephone conversations. of charges, with names, dates, and one cry or one small shriek. Eagle produced 100,000 baby chicks, cen- . . . Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia has figures, down to the number of of the air felt boy would be big Bagatelles: Magazine editors sus officials filled in the rest. They returned to his first love. Apsay Royal Brown is stone deaf, is recorded his farm as one acre, pointed a member of the workrelief allotment board he has escommutes from New York two days a week—Monday and Thursopen days a week days a we

tions than he did in 20 years of THE fact that home building in days a week-Monday and Thurs-April led the construction in- day-to engage in federal affairs. Dempsey has three full dress suits dustry for the first time since 1929 . . . Vermont's Senator Warren is being hailed by administration Austin has put on so much weight but is afraid to wear them . . . is being hailed by administration Austin has put on so much weight John McCormack is the richest experts. They consider it one of that he will either have to reduce singer in the world . . . Pinky the most auspicious economic de- or get new clothes. . . . Those who Tomlin, Hollywood's hillbilly celeb- velopments in the last five years. repealed the income tax pink slip dress one another in the second rity, was the boy everybody de- They also claim that the upturn now want to suppress publicity on scribed in his town as "always in this field—one of the most se- the lush salaries of corporation ofverely hit by the depression — ficials. This publicity power rests is mistaken."

marks a major milestone on the with the securities and exchange

Twenty-Five Years Ago

By Denys Wortman

MAY 20, 1910

W. B. Williams will be a cansubject to the decision of the reand public administrator.

ORANGE LAND CHEAP - 50 acres or more, only \$9.00 per acre. Easy terms.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman are

CHICAGO-The comet came, cost of mailing. was no collision, and the earth did pass through the tail of the comet. It was in fact. "The veriest approach to nothing set in the midst of naught."

The city officers this morning The Sleeping Beauty of fairy | Furthemore, narcolespsy has made a roundup of sidewalk others did not appear.

> F. P. Nickey and F. W. Fuller were business men in Los Angeles

The duplicate whist club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Tubbs at her pretty home on Spurgeon street. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. A. Riggs, Mrs. nolds, Mrs. J. W. Tubbs and Miss as Christopher, deserved this hon-Stella Preble.

full advantage of it. OF FAR reaching effect is the

duced in the house by the foreign affairs committee. It will encourage the establishment of a new industry in the United States, namely tin smelting. This country uses half the world's tin, pays an annual tin bill of \$70,000,000, but has been dependent on foreign him how to catch the eagle feathcountries both for the ore and for ers when he was only eight sumthe smelting operations. . . . What- mers. ever the reaction of senators to "He climbed the tallest tree in notes, he enumerated a long list out the agle so much as giving lamb, but not the classification. cubic feet of marble ordered for chief. Was proud to give feath-

the New York Federal building. ers to him.' . . When the debate waxed warm tablished an office in the capital, between Huey and Senator Bailey, Indians, and the Puddle Muddlers journalism banquet so I can hear popped up and demanded that they shouted too. preserve the proprieties. Huey had said to Bailey, "You're misdle Muddlers," cried Big Chief literary angle it's rather high taken about that," thus violating Eagle. "Not all big in size, but a rule of the senate which re- big in greatness, big in courage, quires that members must not ad- big in opinion of Indian." "The Senator from North Carolina be!

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Lemon **Juice**

Howdy, folks! There is a limit to everything except the number of times a Santa Ana small boy can lose the key to his roller skates.

Ivory Ida, the dumbest girl in Balboa, is very indignant at the legislature for passing the sales tax. She thinks it's a shame to tax yachtsmen who own sloops, yawls and schooners.

HALL OF FAME

Today's nomination for the Hall invention of the non-skid noodle.

Gene Kelley postcards that Huey Long is just a few centuries late with his "every man a king" idea. Not only that, says Gene, but man has been several kinds of kings. He has been smo-king, drinking and tal-king for a long time.

GOOD ACOUSTICS

If you live in an apartment house you don't need a radio.

NOW YOU TELL ONE "Yes, sir, I'm perfectly content with my present boat and have no

some day."-Yachtsman. At the opening of the political it would force all the traffic off campaign this fall, Senator Huey highways and unto the uttermost Long should be permitted to parts of the earth. throw out the first bull.

SHORT SHORT STORY glected to affix his signature, left A man once argued with a on my desk an invitation to attend P. E. conductor because there were a mammoth old age revolving penno available seats. He said he in-He did.

Musical Film Producer: We've

is the music. Director: That's all right. I re-

member both the jokes.

YE DIARY Thys morning Dame Juice doth wail: "What do you want to eat roadside cafe labeled Duck Inn. My county clerk of Orange county, And I do reply airily: "Why not quainted with the duck. Who do have truffles au champagne, filet you guess came out to meet me?of grouse au sherry, mallard duck | Charley Petticord. | Well, all I can with port wine sauce, or crepes say is that duck's have changed for that, Mister Smartie, you will



By Mary Graham Bonner

The little man, Willy Nilly,



Willy Nilly now saw Big Chief dians, coming toward his house. dressed in his finest and best cos-

Booming-Voice, who was beat-"tin bill" about to be intro- ing the drum, now shouted:

> "Hail! Hail! Hail! The Chief! Big Chief Mighty Eagle, Big Chief of all the Tribe of Eagles has something to say. He is wearing the eagle feathers he captured from the strongest ea-"It was his father who taught

The Puddle Muddlers wondered

Tomorrow-"Bright Feathers"

C KINNY



Upton Sinclair, who alarmed more Californians than a Japanese conof fame is Adolph Z. Handcuff, troversy, says our nation is headed noted Highway 101 chef, who has for bankruptcy or dictatorship. won international acclaim by his Upton up'd more politicians in this state than any other gubernatorial candidate that ever started on the way north from the south. They stopped him north of the Tehach. api, but not before he forced a merger between democrats and republicans, and agitated both sides to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars - maybe. From unofficial sources it is reported that all through the campaign the war cry sent into Orange county read as follows: "We need another thousand dollars and

we've got him licked." If all the schemes to save the intention of building a bigger one government were laid end to end they would reach from Birch park to Pershing square so many times

One of my devotees, who netended to stand up for his rights. looking the entrancing city of Fullerton. As an inducement he made a notation on the invitation that in another 20 years I would be lost the manuscript! All we've got eligible for the \$200 per month." In another 20 years my kindly disposed friend don't know where I'll be, and I'm beginning to worry some about it myself.

Out on Highway No. 101 is a

The meeting place of the Breakhave boiled tripe with a cuppa- fast club at one time required the cawfee." A pox on such a wyfe! negotiation of two flights of stairs before you arrived. That was a If you have enjoyed this pro- physical demand exhausting in its gram, drop a postcard in care of character, depressing in its conthe station to which you have templation, and destructive to the been listening and I will send you nervous system. In order to lightnut. Enclose only \$50 to cover the run a personally conducted elevator, tuck me under his arm, and then deposit me in front of the table where the tickets were being sold. I have just found the Breakfast club changed its location to the first floor. Bill said by this time I ought to be able to walk alone.

In a biographical sketch of Harry Westover his earliest recollection was about a snowstorm The Indians who had come to the same year he was born. Say, visit Puddle Muddle on their way Harry, are you sure it wasn't a pher Columbus Crow a big chief. was a proof reading oversight, a linotype error, or sumpin'. Else knew that some of his other ani- Harry was the prodigy of his day. mal friends felt they had been If he insists on standing by the original statement I'll be ready to believe that epitaph that you can bury an honest man and a lawyer in the same grave.

The chain letter craze is going the same route as miniature golf, and it will be all right with me if it goes faster. Those chain letters have lowered the spiritual morals of more people than the depression. They started out with ten cent ante and then leaped to brainstorm proportions. Now the project has become versatile and includes everything from a rabbit to a mortgage. My desk has been littered with this sort of mail sent by a constituency known, and some unknown, but I did not break down until a Wyoming relative imposed on Uncle Sam and sent me a chain. Oh, well, there's always a way out. I just let the waste basket answer.

Ed. Ainsworth, transient correspondent for the L. A. Times, reports the assessment of \$15 against five fishermen who angled in Puddington lake prior to legalized permission, State Fish and Game Warden Savage making the catch. Ed. concludes that when he goes fishing it will be in some lake where the warden's name is Sleeper or Lamb. Orange county can supply the Sleeper and the

John McCoy wants to know if I will attend the annual meeting of "A-i-i-i-i-," cried all the other the Santa Ana junior college "Big honors now go to big Pud- thetic or suggestive. From the brow for me, but if John will change it from "journalism" to just plain "newspaper" I'll feel at home. There is an appealing fea-Huey should have said, what other honors there would ture to the affair which brings John closer to my heart than ever before. He promises financial im-